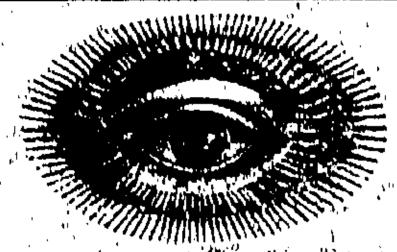
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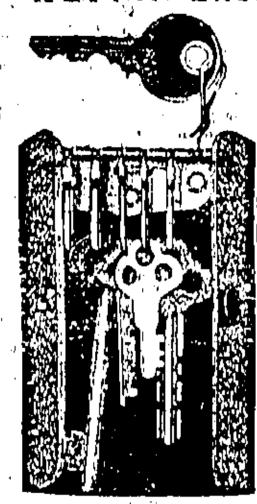
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SUMMARY COURT FINDING.

Mr. Potter And Notice of Appeal.

Judgment, was given by Mr. Justice Wood this morning in the shing" 64 miles out of Shanghai. ease in which to Lee-shi, a The first telegram received Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- 1td. from theft Shanghai office the number and date were miss were drowned." had been in the pocket of a gar version is correct. ment which had been washed structed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) was for the from that port. Bank, and Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (instructed by Mr. W. B. Hind) for the plaintiff.

Note Not Void

Mr. Justice Wood, in the course have a serial number on a bankriote! is a material and esential parti of such a note and referred to authorities which lay down that any, material alteration of an instrument without the assent of upon" it, even if made by a Shanghai, dated December 12: stranger and without the privity of either party, renders the in- "Lienshing" struck the Amherst strument void."

this case" was to interpret the almost immediately. words "material alteration." Whalt had happened here was recognised not to be an alteration orities, His Honour found that are known to be dead. the document produced by the There is no news as to whether plaintiff to the Bank was merely any are missing. The pilot boat

question was therefore, in his night clothes. opinion, not void. The Lost Portions. His Honour referred to the judgment of Lord Ellenborough that

istrument or the part of it which later. is wanting has been actually, destroved. The maker of a promissory note cannot be liable in respect of each of two parties at the "same time." In this case, said His Honour, evidence which left no room for reasonable doubt had been proferred to the Bank and

the Bank that if they paid out on sengers it is feared 40 are missing. this note they would remain liable. The "Lienshing" was the star tain the specie reserve against the . Amherst Rocks are unlighted, and tection of the court. ed by this argument," stated His vincity .- Reuter. Honour. 'It seems to me that if this document is surrendered and cashed no other conclusion note. This reduction relieves the Bank of this obligation imposed on it by the Ordinance."

The "Law Merchant." " Apart from this view of the Wood stated that the custom of are:the Law Merchant is also clear that a Bank will pay on either proof of the destruction of its note or the surrender of the surviving portions of a note which has been partially destroyed on the tender by the holder of such indemnity against loss as the

Bank could not reasonably refuse. Mr. Wood, in his original judgment, went on to refer to the

(Continued on page 6.)

RUBBER PRICES.

the following sales to the Straits:-

"LIENSHING" LOSS.

DISASTER TO INDO-CHINA STEAMER.

" LATEST FROM NORTH.

On inquiry from the head office of the Indo-China Co. this morni the "China Mail" learns that finite news is still awaited with regard to the reported casualties through the loss of the s.s. "Lien-

produced were genuine although cable Said: "It is reported that forty

which is about 60 miles distant Brewer) in connection, with the turn from a holiday in America.

They will make the first inspection at low stide, after which a report will be sent down as to the o extent of the damage.

of his judgment, found that in sary to make arrangements for salvage from Hong Kong as there are Dacilities im Shänghak

Story of the Disaster,

the party sought to be charged in the following Reuter cables from against him. Messus, Jandine Watheson's sis,

Rocks. 64 miles out of Shanghair, at The fundamental difficulty in four o'clock this morning and sank A hilot bont in the vicinity rest

cused the officers and foreign pasbut damage. Following the doc- sengers, and it is believed almost trine laid down in certain auth- all the Chinese, except three who

a damaged note and not a mater took them to Shanghai. The forfally alhered one. The note in eigh passengers were clad in their

40 Chinese Missing.

According to the latest informa-"nayment can only be enforced at tion, when the "Lienshing" struct law by the production of an entire she listed over, then slid off the note: oraby the proof that the in rocks, sinking completely an home

The women and children were taken off first, but many other passchgers were thrown into the wat w. The Ellerman liner "Colorado" was the first ship on the scene to aid in the work of rescue, and most of the foreign passengers to the Court that the other por secured clothing on this vessel tions of the note in question Afterwards a pilot vessel took off were now no longer in existence, most of the passengers, bringing Supplement if it is not proffer-The Bank was therefore liable to them to Shanghai.

It is confirmed that all the for-Mr."Wood referred to the arguleign officers and passengers were ment put forward on behalf of saved, but out of 150 Chinese pasnote. "I am not greatly impress very strong currents "run" in the

Biggest and Newest.

Engaged in the Indo-Chinas Co.'s can be drawn except that the Northern trade, the "Lienshing" left issue of the bank notes and also Shanghai for Chefoo and Tientsin the circulation of the bank notes on Dec 3, with general cargo and is reduced by the value of this was on her way back to Shanghai. On March 26, 1924, this boat was launched at Hunghom, by Mrs.

Whampoa Dock Co.'s yard. The biggest ship in the Indo-

Deadweight 2,735 tons; speed this. 2nd class) 56.

Well-known Captain. Ayer Panas 12.85 commanded by Captain Simpson continuing partners. tiff was a partner. If he ceased Jimahs 2.15 He has had much expert In reply to His Honour, Mr. to be a partner he would be a Dividends:-Pajams-25 per cent, ence on other lines engaged in Lo said that the partnership of surety. making 50 per cent for the year, by the Indo-China, fleet and is Brewer and Company had been . The case was adjourned until Membau tins 2nd Interim of 5 per consequently well known on the dissolved. Mr. Pasco was the 3.15 to-day when Mr. Brewer will

\$1,000 BOND.

HEARING OF MR. BREWER'S

LEGAL ARGUMENT TO-DAY

The hearing was continued at the Summary Court this morning of the case in which Mr. N. I. (whilst a partner life the de of Gande, Price and Co.; one of the fendant company), with the Chi- best known members of the local nese Estates Ltd. to secure the British community, petitioned Chinese lady, such the Hong Messrs, Spectine, Matheson & Co., due performance of the terms fore Judge Peter Grain for he dis

ing." The plaintiff's case, it will Until a roll-call is made at the M. W. Lo (representing the de- of the petitioner, whilst the responbe remembered, was that the note spot, it not possible toosay which fendant Company) said that all dent was not legally represented. the material facts were agreed be-Both the Marine and Engineer tween him and Mr. Brewer with domicile, Mr. Platt put his client wrung and ironed and that this Superintendents of the company the exception of that as to when the witness hox. Mrs. Gande sai accounted for its mutilated state, stationed in Shanghas have pro ther the Chinese Estates Ltd. that she first heard of her hus Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (in teedled to the scene of the wreck had made a demand on him (Mr. band's actions shortly after her re

> Estate's Ltd. was then called in having committed adultery. evidence and, in answer to His did not deny the accusation. Honour's question, said that the Company, had not, to his know-satisfied that evidence of adulter It will not, of course, be neces ledge, made any demands at any had been established. Mrs. Gande time on Mr. Brewer.

> In reply to Mr. Brewer, with with custody of the ten year-old ness said that the Company had child. authorised the sending of a letter to him in which it was stated The story of the disaster is told that they reserved their rights

> > Mr. Lo. addressing the Court, said his defence was twofold. First, he claimed that the court [" had no jurisdiction. The claim

XMAS NUMBER.

"China's Mail's" Special Spar Mensy

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to pay the Government tax on liner of the China Coast being built as disclosed by the plaintiff was the lease for his clients. It was, the note's value and have to re and launched at Hongkong in 1924, purely one in equity for the pro- however, a point which would His Honour: The claim is for Brewer addressed the court. sum of money.

> He says he is entitled to the pro- and that the bond was at an end tection of the Court as surety If the lease was determined the under a bond which he is liable bond was at an end. It was cer-

Fust Point Fails:

His Honour held against Mr. to on the question of jurisdiction, had been default both before and holding that a trustee might sue after the dissolution of partner-A. B. Stewart, at the Hong Kong & in Summary jurisdiction even if ship. the money did not belong to him. The fact that plaintiff had no was not on record. law and its consequences, "Mr. China fleet, her dimensions, &c., permanent right to use of the money for himself did not alter

The machinery, equipment and would have an unquestionable where there was express indem- and slightly over central China and appointments were most up-to-date right to bring the claim. As a nity, plaintiff could not as surety from the Loochoos to Tongking. Captain Simpson is believed to retiring partner, Mr. Brewer was rely on implied indemnity. He It has increased moderately over have been in command, his rame surety for all the debts of the had a proper right of indemnity central Japan and slightly over being down in the register as partnership. If he had not sign- but could not come to court until N.E. Japan. master. He has been in the com-ed a bond he would still be so he had paid under the bond. pany's service for"a good many liable: He stood in the position His Honour said that plaintiff a.m. to-day: barometer 29.96; tem-Messrs, Carroll Bros. have made years. The "Chipshing" and of a surety in that if he was must, if at all, claim as a trustee. perature 68; humidity 85; wind "Cheongshing"—both well known called on to pay debts he had Mr. Lo held that at the time of E.S.E.: force 3; weather overcast.

sole tenant and he was carrying address the court.

SHANGHAI DIVORCE.

DECREE NISI FOR MRS. W. J. GANDE.

CUSTODY OF CHILD.

. # [From Our Own Cornespondent.] Shanghai, Dec. 8. Local interest was centred round! Brewer claims against Messrs, the British Supreme Court this Brewer and Company in respect morning when Mrs. Mudeleine of a \$1,000 bond he entered into Gande, wife of Mr. "Willie!" Ganda

by which the tenancy had been solution of her marriage on poration for \$500 on the grounds dicated that three Chinese were made. Plaintiff ceased to be a ground of the adultery of her husthat certain portions of a note she drowned. Subsequently another partner in the defendant firm last band with a co-respondent whose name was not mentioned in Court. When the case opened, Mr. Mr. E. H. Platt appeared on behalf

> After hearing evidence as Finding female clothing in the The Secretary of the Chinese house, she accused her husband of

> > His Lordship said that he wa would be granted a decree nisi

NOT WORTH, IT.

A"FIGHT OVER FIFTY CENTS.

Is it really worth fighting over be supplied by the Union. twenty cents?" asked Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, when two" Chinese were charged with causing a disturbance in the street? His Worship fined each defendant \$1 and ordered each man to sign a bond of \$50, to keep the peace for six

The next case before the Court was also one of obstruction, defendant in this instance pleading that HAWKERS CHARGED. his employers had instructed him

"Did the shop find the bail? queried the Magistrate, who, upon learning that such was the case, retorted, "Well, they can pay the fine—\$5."

on the business under the name of Brewer and Company. Bond At An End?

His Honour: It seems to me if the partnership is dissolved that he is doing so not reason of an agreement but by reason of having his rent accepted. In other words, the 5 years agreement has ended long ago. Mr. Lo said that he was not prepared to argue that point. . His Honour said that he quite

understood Mr. "Lo's reluctance. He naturally wanted to preserve have to be considered when Mr. seemed the position was that Mr. Lo: But not for himself. Brewer and Co. were the tenants tainly a point which, if substan-

tiated, was fatal to Mr. Brewer. Mr. Brewer submitted that the point need not be raised, there

His Honour remarked that this

Mr. Lo's' Submission. Mr. Lo then proceeded with his case, remarking that he would 131/2 knots; length, 300 feet; Mr. Lo said that his second submit that plaintiff had no claim length between perpendiculars, point was that the plaintiff could whether or not the bond was 285 feet; moulded breadth 44 not succeed because he could not existing. He submitted that Till noon to-morrow the official feet; moulded depth 24 feet; bring himself within either the plaintiff had no right to his claim weather forecast for all local dispassenger accommodation (1st common law or the law of equity because his right was absolutely tricts is: N.E. winds, fresh to moclass) 28, in two-berth rooms and in making a claim for \$1,000. governed by the agreement which derate; fine. At 11.30 a.m. to-day Plaintiff had been a partner in he signed at the dissolution of the the Observatory reported:-

UNION TYRANNY.

Boycotting of Steamboat Vessels.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

Why Negotiation Broke

For some time mast, reports above the property of the state state that the reason the steamers of the Hong Kong and Macao Steamboat Co.. are still being: subject to a boycott is due to this Company refuging to re-instate the members of crews of their vessels, who went on strike in-June, 1925. The "China Mail" has made enquiries and it is now ascertained that the following are the facts of the case.

In the middle of November the

Company was informed that the Seamen's Union at Canton desired to replace employees, who had acted as strike-breakers, by members of crews formerly in the Company's service. A meeting with the Officials of the Seamen's Union at Canton was arranged and attended by representatives of the Steamboat Company on November 18 last. The Seamen's Union was informed that the Company would re-instate former members of their crews as soon as vacancies occurred: but the Seamen's Union refused to consider this proposal and demanded that every Chinese member of the Company's present crews, old servants and temporary assistants alike, be dismissed and their places filled by crews to

The "China Mail" understands that as about one half of the former employees had returned to work, the Company was of opinion that the demands of the Seamen's Union were antagonistic to every element of justice, and accordingly refused to concede

"DECREPIT OLD PERSON" IN COURT.

TOO OLD AT FIFTY.

Inspector P. Grant proving three previous convictions against Chinese woman charged this morning with hawking without a licence, Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$10, observing that the defendant would find herself in more serious trouble if brought before the Court again. The next unlicensed hawker

brought before the Bench was a youth of fifteen who pleaded that he had no food. Mr. Lindsell: Have you any rela-

tives?-An aged mother. His Worship: Is she here?-No. She is too old to come here. She is over fifty. His Worship: That's not very old.

Insp. Grant proved no less than six previous convictions against the His Worship: Oh, a fine appearrently does you no good. We

will see what a whipping will doeight strokes. An elderly woman was then lead forward and charged with a similar offence. Defendant pleaded that

she was nearly blind. "You look rather a decrepit old person. I will not punish you this time, but as you appear to have money for bail you had better look sharp and provide yourself with a licence," commented the Magistrate in cautioning the defendant.

WEATHER FORECAST.

the defendant firm and if he partnership.

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their meeting on December 8, to The total expectation is now The embargo would be main recommend to the stockholders almost 18,000,000 bales, of tained while the state of Europ 119 1927, that the capital already been ginned.

latter bank would automatically jumands. assume all the liabilities of the branches transferred and the sonnell or staff or in the operation NEW YORK:-Irving Bank Jolumbia, or conduct of the business.

This change involves the branches of the International Banking Corporation in Japan, China, India, Straits Settlements and Java, and will come into optimism, and both makers and force at the close of dusiness on

December 31, 1926, 🦠 So far as the Hong Kong office of the International Ranking Corporation is concerned, the bank's clients will we lare formed, be notified individually of the alterations which involve no, real change as the Internaowned by the National City Bank of New York.

'ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH'S.

London, Dec. 11. Following a recent unfavourable practicable figures. China con-report disclosing great losses, due tinues to put a little enquiry superintendence of the forests of transferging activities to ordinary industrial enterprises, the directers of Armstrong-Whitworth have circularised shareholders stating that approximately £10,000,000 from the Company's capital was invested in undertakings foreign to the original business on which not return had been made ir was likely to be for some time and appealfing to second and consolidated mortgage stockholders and others involved to the extent of nearly £1,000,000 for a modification of existing arrangements.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, Dec. 11. The Board of Trade returns for November show imports £113,-293,000, an increase of £2,279,000 compared with "October, and exports £53,063,000, a decrease of £113,000 compared with October. -Reuter.

December 12.—The Lyons silk manufacturers, says. "Le Matin," have decided to reduce the working time of weaving establishments to forty hours Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, a week, to avoid the possibility of a prolonged stoppage in the silk industry.—Reuter.

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MANCHESTER MARKET REPORT

Messrs. James F. Hutton & announcement in the papers re- Co. Ltd., Manchester, report as land. This year, owing, he be garding the increased capital of follows under date Nov. 10:the National City Bank of New _ There has been a further England adrift from continents York, we are informed by Bureau report on the crop pros- infection, fewer outbreaks ha the Manager of the Inter- pects issued during the week occurred here than at any tim national Banking Corporation, and the already indicated re- since the disease became seriou that the Directors of the National cord yield has been increased by six years ago, despite increases of

at the annual meeting on January | which 11,259,000 bales have made it necessary for the protect be increased by the sale, of latest report did not materially Wireless Service. U.S. \$25,000,000, per value of affect the market, although the new stock at U.S. 200 per share, figures were a little higher than making the capital of the bank generally anticipated. An in-U.S. \$75,000,000 and the surplus grease in yield was expected and U.S. \$50,000,000, in addition to had already been discounted, which the undivided profits will but it was perhaps surprising to tion, with a capital of £150,000 be in excess of U.S. \$15,000,000. see values slightly advance both is being formed under Govern The National City Company's at Liverpool and New York on ment auspices for the purpose of capital and surplus will be in both days following its issue. safe guarding business with creased from U.S. \$25,000,000 to The ultimate, figure may be Russia,—Reuter. U.S. \$50,000,000 and Mr. C. E. affected by a suggestion that a Mitchell President of the Na- fair amount of low grade cottional City of New York, also ton will not be picked with the announced that many of the low figures ruling for such branches of the International growths, but whatever happens Banking Corporation would at an now the question of a record early date be transferred to and crop is settled within " reason, operated by the National City and there will be more than the sugar crop was issued a Bank of New York and that the enough cotton to meet all de midnight. In Manchester the market still remains on the quiet side and while there is plenty Secretary of Agriculture to limi Nationale de Credit, Banque de change in name would otherwise of enquiry, this enquiry cannot each mill's output. Reuter. involve no change in the per- possibly lead to business unless offers are drastically amended.

Most offers are really so absurd NEW APPOINTMENTS that there is no, possibility of even the weakest seller accept. " ling them. " The general feeling, however, continues to be one of and delivery could be guaran- ber 19:

teed, there would be more doing His Excellency the Governor ha slightest difficulty in getting from December 10. coal are now stopped. One of It is notified for information that

while there is apparently more Kong. to be done in the near fluture. It is notified that Mr. Kwok Su Dhooties are offered but at im- kiu has been appointed to be forward; the smaller markets of the Far East are very quiet, and there is only a limited trade in progress for Egypt and the near Eastern markets. South America and the Home trade add nothing of weight and taking things all round there is not sufficient at

the moment to keep the weavers! even decently employed.

COUNTERFEITING.

Geneva, Nov. 11. The Council of the League of Nations has decided that the expert committee to draft the international conventions to deal appointed Mr. Arthur Dyer Ball with counterfeiting, shall con-

sist of M. Pospisil, the Acting-Chairman of the Finance Committee, and representatives of appointed Mr. John Harry Barcla the Banque de France, the Nihill to act as Assistant Attorne Reichsbank, the Schweizerische General with effect from Decembe Bankverein and the Argentine 11. National Bank,

and Roumania are appointing Ainsworth to act as Police Magis experts in international cri- trate, Kowloon, with effect from minal law, Australia, the United December 11. States and the Netherlands are appointing representatives of Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, Chief their respective public prosecutors.—Reuter.

SOYA BREAD.

Dr. L. Berezeller, Vienna Physiological Institute, is reported to have produced a flour from the soya bean which is of immense value as a foodstuff, and contains the only plant albumen which is equal in value to the expensive animal albumen. Through adding 5 per cent, of Soya bread is said to be much Hood." Many requests have China and Correspondents in Europe, more attractive than ordinary been received for a second show-New York Bankers: - The Irving pounds of wheat flour a year.

> Lieut.-Gen. Yang Yu-ting's departure from Mukden for Tientsin made its effect, felt on the Fengtien market. On Nov. 22 it fell by over Notes \$20, the highest quotation being Notes \$429, resulting in the future business amounting to Notes l. **\$2**,056,000,

CATTLE DISEASE.

Rugby, Dec. 11. A remarkable diminution in | foot and mouth disease throughout Great Britain was declared resterday by Rt. Hon." Walter Guinness, Minister of Agriculture, to have thoroughly justified the emourgo on the importation of foreign carcases.

This tion of British livestock.—Britis!

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

His Excellency the Governor ha merchants are looking for a appointed Mr. David William wave of buying commencing at Tratman to act as Assistan any time. It is felt that if the Colonial Secretary and Clerk o coal strike was out of the way Councils, with effect from Novem

even now, but instead of im-appointed Mr. Hugh Blackwel proving, the coal situation Layard Dowbiggin, J.P., to be seems to get worse and many member of the Licensing Board fo makers who have had not, the a period of three years, with effec

the features this week has been Senor Francisco, Bonachea demand for Grey Shirtings Romero holds His Majesty th from Calcusta, and in one or two King's Exequatur empowering him quarters business has been done, to act as Consul for Cuba in Hong

His Excellency the Governor ha Great Lritain, Belgium, Italy appointed Mr. Thomas William

It is notified that His Honou Justice, has appointed Mr. Edward Lewis Agassiz, Official Receiver, to Be a Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, affirmations and attestations of honour in the Supreme Court, so long as he continue to act as such Official Receiver as aforesaid.

WORLD THEATRE. "ROBIN MOOD" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

There should be a great welsoys flour to bread, the food come for the return visit of value is increased considerably. Douglas Fairbanks in "Rebin bread, and remains" fresh much ing, as it has frequently been longer. It is calculated that by referred to as the stars best. using soya flour Austria might The tale is well known—we all save five and a half million read it at school-but there is much that is better in the film.

> Robin! Robin! Robin! All his merry thieves Answer as the bugle-note shivers through the leaves.

and far away, In Sherwood, in Sherwood, about the break of day. Alfred Noyes.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG DECEMBER 13, 1926, 10,30 a.m

Hongkong | Estate Broken

of foreign carcases.	Nameu	Stock Exchange	Sharebrokers' Association.	Bodiety
Hitherto, whenever disease had necreased in the five nearest con-	TT on London	1/1 3/ 6		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
dency had been apparent in Eng-	T.T. on Shanghai	80	t/113⁄6 80	1/113/6 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
and. This year, owing, he be- ieved, to the embargo which cut	Hongkong Bank	1/160 s	1130 b 1140 s	1140 n
England adrift from continental	Chartered Bank	£115 n £21 s		±11514 p
niection, lewer outbreaks had becurred here than at any time	Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	£30 14 n.	£30½ n.	<u> 10°</u> 0
since the disease became serious ix years ago, despite increases on	P & O Bank	£1358 n. £934 b.	£10 n.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ne conunent.	Marina Ingramman	84 _n n.	1	80 n "
The embargo would be maintained while the state of Europe	Chine /Tindowsowitone	640 b		\$630 b
nade it necessary for the protection of British livestock.—British	North China Inguesia	T145 n.	140 n	1,20
Wireless Service.	Yangtze Insurance	203 D \$45 M. n		³ 2 90
AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.	Ching Fire Insurance	200 h	.	,
	H.K. Fire Insurance Shipping.	615 b	200 b	615 b.
A credit insurance organisa-	Douglases	28½ b	28 b 29 s	2854 B
sion, with a capital of £150,000 sibeing formed under Govern-	H.K. Tugs & Lighters.	26 h	25 b 27 s	27 s
ment auspices for the purpose of safe guarding business with	Indo-Chinas (Pref) do. (Def.)	32 b 42 h.	30 n.	1 30 n.
Russia.—Reuter.	Shell Transports	00/- п.	8d/- b 01/- s.	II "
CUBA SUGAR.	Water-boats	60 s	58 h 60 s	58 b
Waynes Deck 11 /	Refineries. China Sugars	25	24 b 25 s	
President Machado's long	Malabon Sugars	e 36 n	l	24 b
waited decree with regard to the sugar crop was issued at	Benguets	134 n.		0 0-
midnight. It restricts the crop to 4,500,-	Kailan Mining Ad Langkats (Combined)	38/- n \$27 n	42/6 n.	47/- n 281/2 n.
000 tons and empowers the	do. (Single)	14 n.	· 9 s.	25 ½ n.
Secretary of Agriculture to limit each milks output. Reuter.	Shanghai Loan	T ₄ 3/2 n T ₉ n	. 7 s.	
	Raubs Tronoh Mines	4½ n 20/- t	3.40 b	3½ n.
NEW APPOINTMENTS.	Ural Caspians Docks, Wharves,	8/- r	1 min —) }a
	Godowns, &c. H.K. & K. Wharves			0
	H.K. & W. Docks	50 s	46 b 48 s	
His Excellency the Governor has	Hongkews New Engineerings	T173 E	1 ·	175 n.
Ippointed Mr. David William Fratman to act as Assistant	Shanghai Docks	Ti17	112 b 114 s	115 B,
bolomial Secretary and Clerk of	HIV & Q Hotola	9½ r	9 5 b	9 5
Councils, with effect from November 19.	Honokono Kasity	59	57 b 58 s 6 b	9 75° 58 s
prointed Mr. Hugh Blackwell	H.K. Territorial	3 .5	. 3 s.	3 s
Layard Dowbiggin, J.P., to be a nember of the Licensing Board for	Prince's Building "	14 ¹ / ₂ :	a 87 4.	. ¹⁴ s
i period of three years, with effect	Cotton Mills		-	
from December, 10. It is notified for information that	Orientals	· * 974 *	s 9 s"	9 5.
Senor Francisco Bonachea y Romero holds His Majesty the	Shanghai Cottons (old) 2	T541/20 D		2,60 b
King's Exequatur empowering him	Miscellaneous.	T281/2 n	25 o b	28 n.
to act as Consul for Cuba in Hong Kong.	Cements (comb.)	[5 " H.	D T_ " " " "	1 × 5 × 1
It is notified that Mr. Kwok Sui- du has been appointed to be a	do. (old)	o n	. 8 n	8 s
'Forest Officer" for the control and superintendence of the forests of	China Buses	935 b.		2 g
the Colony, (Cheung Chau), with	do. (old)	1 7	1754 b	175/2 b
effect from December 1, in succession to Mr. Wong Kwai resigned.	China Prov. (new)	10½ (5 / 9½ b	9 b
His Excellency the Governor has		1854 t	1814 b	18½ b
appointments in the Hong Kong		16 h	1, 5 B	16 n
Captain Robert Melville Smith to	Hongkong Electrics	134 //t 57659s	1.80 b	2 b 575/2 b
be Major, with effect from Marchi 14, 1926.	H.K. Ropes (comb.) do. (old)	10 9	3 10 5	30 n
Company Sergeant-Major Alphon-	Po 1	5 %	. 5 s	5 2
so McCoan Thornhill to be Lieuten- ant, with effect from December 5,	Lane, Crawfords	23½ s 8 n	22½ b	23 " s
1926. Second Lieutenant Eric John	Macao Electrics Mackintosh	35 n	li ' •	
Roderick Mitchell to be Lieutenant, with effect from December 8, 1926.	Nanyang Tobaccos Peak Trams (old)	15 b	9 b	
His Excellency the Governor has	do. (new)	7_60 ∍r	8 1	7% n
appointed Mr. Arthur Dyer Ball to act "as Attorney General, with	Singapore Trams	, - , -	9.10 b	9 D
effect from December 9. His Excellency the Governor has	Taxis United Asbestos	² - '	I b	80 Cts. b
appointed Mr. John Harry Barclay	do. (Founders)	20 n	600 n	_
Nihill to act as Assistant Attorney General with effect from December	Watsons Wm. Powells	13 n	13 ¹ / ₄ 8	13 4
l1. His Excellency the Governor has	H.K. Telephones	4 8	_ 3 0	3 4 b
appointed Mr. Thomas William	•		L	(· ' · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ainsworth to act as Police Magis- rate, Kowloon, with effect from	EXCHANGE		LONDON E	XCHANGE
December 11. It is notified that His Honour				trohe December
Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, Chief		19 2 6.	Parin	lugby, December :

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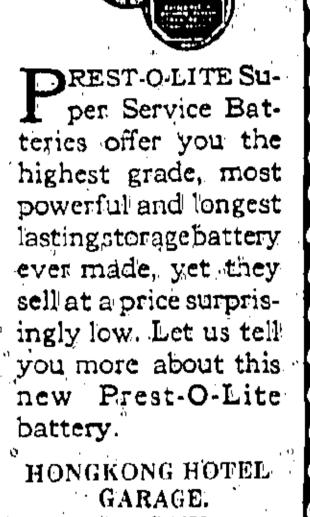
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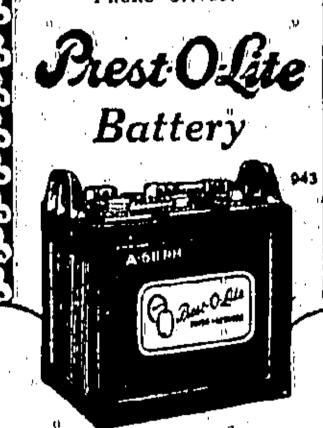
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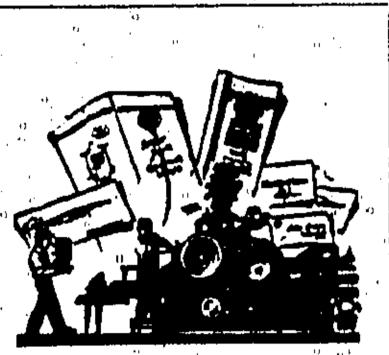
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Date .		Sunriso	"Sunset
December	D o	a.m.	. p.m.
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75%	17	. 6.56	5.42
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	29	7.02	5.48
27	47 · · · · · ·	7.00	7.40

"SUNNING" PIRACY.

PROVIDING MATERIAL FOR · COMMISSION.

GUILDS CONSULTED.

The "China Mail" is informed officially that the examination withesees from the ss. "Sunning" will not be undertaken by the Piracy Commission until after the completion of the criminal proceed-

ings on the piracy charge.

Letters have meanwhile been ad-MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD dressed to the authorities at China coast ports, and in long Kong, to the Chambers of Commerce," China Coast Officers' Guild Marine En-A N ORDINARY GENERAL gineers' Guild of China, and companies' concerned, requesting in-"A MEETING will be held at formation which will enable the the Guild Office, Sailors' Home, West Point, "on TUESDAY, 14th Commission to resume its sittings.

The Commission in question is DECEMBER, 1926, at 5 o'clock that appointed to consider whether the anti-piracy regulations were carried out and to make recommendations as to future measures for A full attendance is particular- preventing similar piracies. It's proceedings are distinct from the Magistracy hearing which is con-Branch Secretary, cerned with the trial of alleged

Wireless Operator's Evidence. The hearing was resumed at the Central' Magistracy on Saturday the case in which "twenty Chinese are charged with being imthat an EXTRAORDINARY plicated in the piracy of the s.s.

GENERAL MEETING of PEAK "Sunning" on November 15. The Crown Solicitor, Mr. H. K. ED, will be held at the Hong Kong Holmes, is conducting the prosecution Mr. Leo D'Almada is dethe Colony of Hong Kong, one fending the 2nd, accused, Mr. M. K. MONDAY, the 20th day of Decem-Lo the 6th, accused and Mr. J. A. ber, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the fore- Gordon Beask the 19th, accusednoon when the subjoined Resolu- the ship's carpenter

tion will be proposed as an Extra-The first, and only witness called on Saturday will Lok Yee-"That the Regulations contain- cheung, the wireless operator of the edissin the printed document sis. "Sumning." Witness said that submitted to the meeting and for son November 15, he was on a the purpose of identification voyage from Amoy to Hong Kong. subscribed by the Chairman At 3.50 mm., he was in the wireless thereof be approved and adopted room when he heard a disturbas the Articles of Association of ance. A few minutes later, four the Company in substitution for men entered his room. Two of the and to the exclusion of all exist men led witness to the chart room; the other two remaining in the wineless room.

In the chart room witness saw tilinee more mined men. One spoke to him in broken Cantonese. . He said that they wanted the ship taken to a certain place. Witness in the forenoon for the purpose of did not reply, whereapon the man slapped him on the face. Shortly after that a Chinese wearing a long Kwong-tin will ask: gown and horn-rimmed spectacles "i. fit, as a Special Resolution the came in

Witness then proceeded to describe at some considerable length Dated this 13th day of December, his subsequent movements: Witness identified prisoners num-JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, bers 1, 2, 3, 5 and 20.

Cross Examination. Cross-examined by Mr. Lo, witness said that he saw someone prodding the Captain and also

saw someone pushing that man Mr. Lo: Willa you please have a good look at the 6th prisoner. Was

he in the chart room at the time? Witness: I cannot recognise him as the man.

had been there, the chances are The Senate has unanimously rethat you would have been able to solved to support President recognise him?-I cannot be posi- Calles' stand in the controversy

his right hand?—No. Mr. d'Almada not being present, vice. his Worship asked the 2nd. defendant if he wished to ask any ques-

dency to develop into pleurisy and pneumonia. Stop your cold before it reaches this danger point and for the tions. 2nd. defendant: I leave severytake Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It ing to my solicitor.

Mr. Lindsell: Quite, but he isn't

The 2nd. defendant said that he vished to ask no questions. Re-examined by the Crown solicitor, witness said that his fears calmed down about dinner time. His Worship: Could you, in fact, if they were here to-day, identify

any of the five men who were in the chart room?-I think that No. 2 was there, although I have not the world over, when friends, or alternative of three months' hard mentioned him before. Mr. Lindsell: Could you identif;

the others?-No. The hearing was adjourned until 2.15 p.m. to-day.

FUNERAL.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley on Saturday of Margaret Anne Bond, of Ashley at the Kowloon Hospital the previous day at the age of 75 years. Deceased was the widow of Mr. John Madison Bond, of Dublin, and came to the Colony several years ago from South Africa. She

is survived by two daughters. Rev. G. R. Lindsay, Vicar of St. Tonic, is usually all that is needed. Andrew's Church Kowloon. The These Pills purify and enrich the chief mourners were Mrs. Blandford blood; by rapidly increasing the red chief mourners were Mrs. Blandford corpuscles they actually make new (daughter), Mrs. Tinson (grand-blood. And this good, pure, rich, red daughter), Mr. Tisson and Mr. A. G. blood builds up the nerves and the Pile (son-in-law,) and among others whole system. Your chemist sells Dr. attending were noticed Miss Sutton, Williams' Pink Pills, or post free, \$1.50 Mrs. Nicholas, Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Mr. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 50 Klangse P. G. Tacchi and Mr. C. H. Miles. Road, Shanghai.

SANITARY BOARD.

POSSIBILITIES OF NEW TERRITORIES.

MR" BRAGA'S QUESTIONS.

According to the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Sanltary Board, Mr. J. P. Braga will ask: What steps, if any, have th Government taken to carry ou the suggestion contained in report, incorporated in that or economic grounds and as

the Economic Resources Committee, (1920), that both on matter of expediency, there should be an earnest endeavour to make this Colony self-supporting in so vital a commodity as pig-meat which enters so largely in the dietary of ninetenths of the population of Hong Kong and its dependencies'?

(Note.-This recommendation will be found on page lxii of the Blue Book issued by the Factories and Home and Cottage Industries Sub-Committee)..

Local Food Supplies.

outside sources for its defendants are: food supply and so as to . Cheng Ah-pang, check the tendency towards higher cost of dally necessaries, and to bring down (if possible) the guilty. try falming and pig-breed- in through the furnace. scale?"

prise in agricultural pur-fireman was missing. the Colony?" Restaurant Licences.

check is there that the same then arrested , the three defenare dealt with promptly? Ordinance of 1903, be exempted from such operations?"

"Mr. Lo: Would you say, that if he Mexico City, December 12. with the United States, asserting Mr. Lo: Did you happen to notice it to be a just, and patriotic de- ble any pirate with a sore finger on fence of Mexico's sovereignty and - laws.—Reuter's American Ser-



"HOW ARE YOU?"

acquaintances meet, and it indicates labour. universal recognition of the fact that Health is the paramount concern of every man and woman, no matter how important other personal matters may

Yet, curiously enough, in many cases is either through neglect of health or dissipation of health that ill-health begins. For example, over-eating, injudicious diet, hurried or irregular meals, are causes responsible for most of the digestive troubles so common these days. And the craze for exciting pleasures in the over-heated, overcrowded atmosphere of all rooms, dance halls and cinemas; with its attendant evils of late hours and too little sleep, accounts for a vast majority of Road, Kowloon, who passed away the ever, increasing cases of nervous

breakdown in both sexes. Obviously the wisest course for any sufferer from ill-health due to the causes mentioned is to adjust his, or her, methods of life so as to reduce the strain. Meanwhile, to restore the digestion and to replace lost vitality and strength, a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, The service was conducted by the the world-femous. Blood and Nerve

OPIUM SEIZURE.

RAID ON THE S.S. "LUCHOW."

FIREMEN SENTENCED

The seizure of a quantity of raw and prepared opium of a value amounting to over \$17,000 was the subject of a charge in a case brought before Major C. Willson, O.E.E., at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning.

As a result of a search carried out by a party of revenue officers under R. O. Ward, a large quantity of opium, both raw and prepared, was discovered at the back of the boilers on board the China Navigation Company's steamer "Luchow." The haul comprised 2,170, taels of raw opium, valued at \$6,510, and 800 tacks of prepared opium, valued at \$9,600.

The vessel, which arrived in port on Friday, evening, shortly after 6.30 p.m., was boarded immediately by R. O. Ward and a party of detectives, who, acting on information received, proceeded to search the furnaces.

When the case was called at the Central Magistracy on Saturday (a) With a view to make the morning, three Chinese firemen Colony less dependent on were placed in the dock. The

Ng Ah-po and

Wang Lun-ching. Each defendant pleaded 'not

high price of foodstuffs, Revenue Officer W. Ward was will the Government devise the first witness called by the some scheme of bonus pay- | Police. Witness said that at 6.80 ments or other simple p.m. on Friday evening he went method of encouragement on board the s.s. "Luchow," to settlers in the New Ter- which was lying at No. 12 buoy ritories with the object of and searched the ship. Arriving fostering cattle and poul- at the stokehold, witness climbed

ing, and to cultivate mar- The Magistrate: Was it alight? ket produce on a larger |- No, it was out, but it was very

(b) Is the holding in New Ter- | Continuing, witness said that ritory of an annual cattle in the first furnace he took out. and poultry show feasible; two bags, and in the next he and, if so, will the Govern-found two more. One of those, ment initiate and help to was broken, tins of opium were defray the cost of such lying loose. The 2nd Engineer shows with a view to was present. All the firemen stimulate greater enter- were mustered, but the No.º 1 · suits and farming within got the compradore to interpret, and by that means ascertained

that the three defendants , were At the same meeting, Mr. Wong actually working in the stoke hold on Friday afternoon when Are applications for restaurant the fire was out. They told the and eating house licences dealt compradore that the No. 1 firewith by the Inspectors of the man gave them the oplum to put Department and if so, what inside the furnaces. "Witness!

Are the ground striace of all John Wilson Radley, 2nd Enpremises used as restaurants gineer of the s.s. "Luchow," was and eating houses for which the next witness called. Witness licences are applied for, to be said that he was present at a THE Undersigned have received opened up, if so, what are the muster of firemen. The three de- L instructions to sell by Public reasons for so doing? Should fendants were coal-trimmers and Auction not houses built after the were on duty on Friday afternoon. Public Health and Buildings .. His Worship: Where was the No. 1 fireman?-I do not know. I sent for him at 4.30 and was

> ship. I have not seen him since. The Magistrate asked Senior Revenue Officer Clarke what he had to say with regard to the charge of possession. He, the Comprising:-Magistrate, had no doubt that Teak Hatstand, Teak and Glass

S.R.O. Clarke: The three de- Chairs, Teak Desks, Teak Chairs, fendants have admitted having Carpets Rugs, etc., etc.

put it there. ... convicted. Is anything known with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Ice about them?

S.R.O. Clarke: No. Major Willson said that in view of the large amount involved steads with and without Mattresses, the maximum penalty for a Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirseizure of this size is a fine of rors; Teak Dressing Tables, Teak \$161,100 - he would postpone Chest of Drawers, Teak Chamber sentence until this morning.

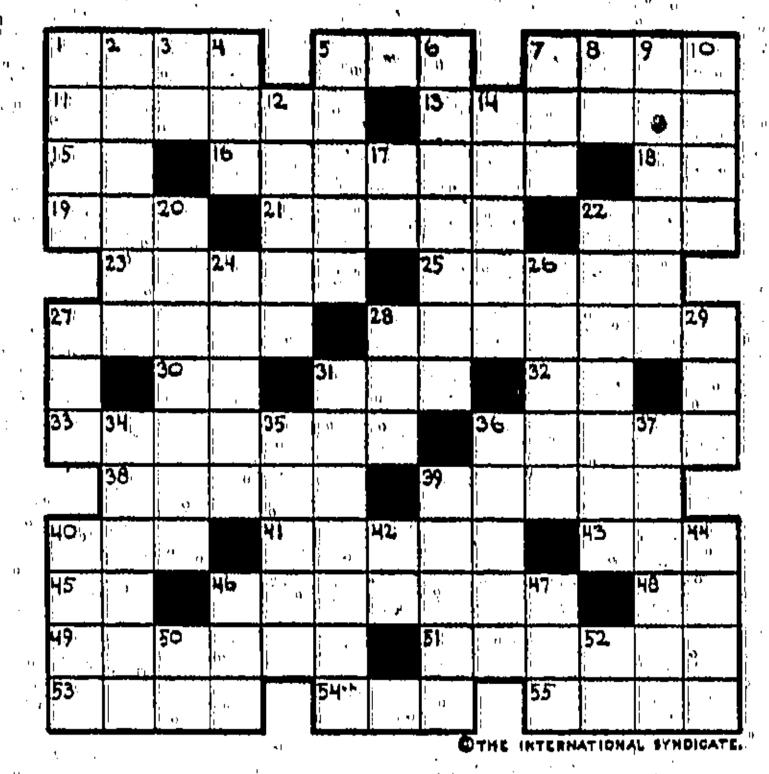
When the three defendants were brought before the Bench at the commencement of this morning's hearings at the Central Magistracy his Worship fined This is the first question asked, the each defendant. \$1,000 with an



Nicola Caporio (15) was taken from an hotel in Lecce, Italy, where he was a valet, to America by Tito Bchippe, opera star, who believes that his voice can be developed for

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) iii HORIZONITAL 39-Greek goddess of 1-A raised: platform D0200 40-Gave food to ,rotating: picco: I-Amidet 7-A shaped@mass, as 43-Spigot 45-A Gulf'State (abbri 46-Showed 49-Football squad 61-Worships 53-A continent 54-Motor fuel 56-A small ple. 25-la borne along, 27-Principles of as 1-Twofold

5-An eccentric

of bread

18-Exclamation

28-Caustion replica:

(abbr.)

32-Heavenwards..

38-Provent

21-Fall flower

22-Perched

23-Get, up

11-Dangerous

13-Come out

16-Braided

15-0 ne

19-Limb

politicali platform and coolings 30-Point of compass 3-Exieta 4-To: Impair 5-8top: ` 31-Boy's nickname 6-Measured 33-Slightly agitated, as 7-Gulded water by a breeze 8-Conjunction 36-One who uses (pl.):

VERTICAL

2⊶To fix by heating: 9-Struck dumb with

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-A notable performance 12-A fint bottle 14-Worth 17-Pronoun 20-Belzed 22-Snake 24-Unsultable 26-To dranch 27-By means of 28-A color 29-8ignal of distress 31-Designating 34-Perfection (pf)

35-To go away 36-Incited 37-A school book 39-Members of ancient South American TRCS 40-An Insect 42-Upon 44-To mail 46--Girl's name 47-Point 60-East Indica (abbr.) 82-Egyptian sun-god:

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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Dense fog has caused the most serious tie-up for years. Approximately 10,000 passengers are affected. Only four out of have ventured, and only one out of twelve incoming vessels has

The "Majestic," with 2,300 people aboard, has delayed her sailing for eleven hours.— Reuter's American Service.

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On the subject of rebating, Mr. | halted. Frick mentioned the practice of pound sterling.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

For carrying 17 passengers more than allowed by her literice, the mistress of a coolie boat was fined \$10 at the Marine Court this morn-

Cape Town, December 12 .-Sixteen men and one woman from the Transvaal, all British, have been deported under the Immigration Act, chiefly for illicit liquor selling. Reuter.

Madras, December 12.—Swedish missionaries, and others staying with the Governor, welcomed the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden on their arrival on a visit to India, during which they will be the guests of the Government. -Reuter.

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VERDICT ON OIL-BURNING

AMERICAN VIEWS.

In the course of an interview, Captain McAllister was of the under strength. opinion that the fuel could be It is also impossible for the as gasoline and lubricating oil in by 4,000. the important industries of the Mr. Wilbur urges that the

had been called on to solve. He pointed out that the Shipping Board figures for 1925 reengaged in Mediterranean trade ton via Cherbourg and return. Worth, Texas, is dwindling. were emphasized by Mr. Henry E. That was the limit of her fuel The report records notable im-

tonnage tax," he observed, "was situation," he continued, "was can Service. established for the protection of brought home to me by a pro-Spanish tonnage against the in- minent British shipping man roads of French and Italian whom I met abroad. This man competition, but under the inter- said that within five years the pretation of the law vessels trad | United States would be forced to ing between Britain, France, Ger- | purchase oil from Great Britain many or other European coun- and other foreign Powers. As tries and Spanish ports are ex. his remark was made several empt from the tax on the ground weeks before the recent Federal that they do not operate on the report, warning of a shortage. I high seas. The tax, therefore, is attach much significance to the actually a discrimination against Britisher's remarks, as it shows commerce between the United that they are aware of our

Use of Pulverised, Coal. parties providing that all dues on Board, said he believed pulverised on steamers in Spain by reason marine fuel. Several large coal procedure, however, has proved ing on experiments for the last useless, because when the ship- several months, he added. The pers or consignees of cargo Fuller-Lehigh apparatus is now carried on steamers of other than at the League Island Navy Yard, Spanish lines are penalised, ship- but, due to friction between

"Lack of co-ordination among foreign lines operating from Mar- several Government departseilles in protecting favoured ments," he concluded, "has delayshippers by accepting shipments | ed the trials, but present indicaof less than the current rate of tions point to ultimate success. exchange, this amounting in some This is the first time that pulverinstances to a rebate of 30f, to the lised coal has been burned in a Scottish boiler marine plant, and I have no doubt of its eventual success."

the trials have been temporarily

SHIPPING NOTES.

"N.E. and East wind, gale, heavy sea from Cape Varella to Hong Kong"-reports the s.s. "Wong Shek Kungw on arrival here on Saturday from Saigon (left Dec. 5.)

On the voyage to Hong Kong from Calcutta via Singapore of the s.s. "Takliwa," among the 1,206 deck passengers one died from heart

The s.s. "Seangkee" arrived here this morning with 1,136 deck passengers from Rangoon wia Singapore. One of the deck passengers died from pulmonary tuberculosis at Port Swettenham.

Coming to Hong Kong from Sandakan and Jesselton, the s.s. "Lok Sun" sighted a derelict junk 17 E. by N. from Waglan,

SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following numbers of vessels were in port: British 33 American Norwegian 5 Japanese 4 Chinese 12 Dutch 6 Portuguese French 2

Total 67 Dec. 11 and 12:--Arrivals, 11 British and 12 others, total 23: departures 12 British and 14 others, total 26.

U.S. NAVY

URGED.

Washington, Dec. 12. "The annual report of Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, to President Coolidge contains a strong appeal to the Government to loosen its purse strings in, order that the Navy may be maintained at the full strength permitted by law.

Mr. Wilbur says that with the with a representative of the New ||limited funds available it has York "Journal of Commerce," the been necessary to concentrate on oil-burning system employed in repairs rather than on alterations American vessels was described required to keep first line ships up tivelve liners scheduled to sail as an economic crime by Captain to their proper standards for fleet C. A. McAllister, president of the service. There are 50,160 officers American Bureau of Shipping, on the roll for 1926, being 3,309

> used to far more advantage in same reason to maintain the "reinternal-combustion engines and quired" 86,000 enlisted strength

country. He believed that the remominations to the Annapolis cent report made by the Federal Naval Academy be restored to the Oil Conservation Committee pre- basis of five for each member of sented one of the most stupendous Congress instead of as present problems that the United States three, necessitated by cuts in the naval estimates.

Construction of Airships. Referring to the failure hithervealed that 10,700,000 barrels of to, owing to lack of supplies, to oil were consumed by the Govern-begin the construction projected ment's merchant ships alone, on the six million cubic feet air-The United States liner "Levia- ships, Mr. Wilbur observes" that than" loaded 9,000 tons of fuel- some concern is felt by air offi-The difficulties confronting oil at New York, when depart- cials because the supply of helium operators of American steamships | ing on a round trip to Southamp- obtainable at the plant at Fort

Frick, vice-president of the Ex- carrying capacity. When she provement in anti-aircraft gunport Steamship Corporation, in arrived on the other side it was nery and announces that powerthe course of a recent interview | necessary to take on an additional propelled catapults are being installed on battleships for the Not only were American ships launching, of observation and Mr. Frick, who has made a stending to deplete the oil supply scouting planes. Mr. Wilbur destour of the Mediterranean ports; of the United States, he pointed cribes the general health of the laid special emphasis on the out but those of foreign nations United States Navy as excellent, handictp caused through the doaded huge quantities of New the daily sick total being under operation of the Spanish Ton- York and other ports of the three and the desertions the lownage Tax Law of 1909. "This United States. "The present est on record.-Reuter's Ameri-

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC. TO VICTORIA & VANCOUVER. SAILINGS 1927.

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KASHMIR	ls 8,985	13th Dec.	Sharighai, Moji and Kobe
θ^{\prime} .	7,936	4 p.m. Tith Dec.	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka
TAKLIWA		11 a.m.	
KALYAN	9,114		Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	6,949	31st , Dec	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
ARAFURA	6.000 T	with Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MOREA	10,918	: 7th Jan:	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
DEVANHA	8,155	7th Jan	Shanghai & Kobe
TIEAWA	10,000	l 12th Jan.	Shanghai & Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	21st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DIELTA"	8,097	21st Jan.	Shanghar, Moli, and Kobe
MANTUA	10,902	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NELLORE	6,853		Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TANDA	6,959	8th Feb.	
MONGOLIA 🐪	16,504	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th March	Shanghai, Moji and Koba
ST. ALBANS	4,500	8th March	
DEVANHA	8,155	13th March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KARMALA '.	9,128	18th March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA "	10,980	l 1st April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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Particulars of the collapse of "Russian Lloyd" 15, George Street. London, E.C., have been issued to creditors and contributories by the Official Receiver. The statement of affairs shows liabilities £13,339 and assets £4,997. The winding-up order was made on June 29, 1926, upon the petition of the former managers of the branch business. established by the company in the United-Kingdom, creditors of The company (whose principal

office was in Retrograd) was in-

corporated in Russia on June 12 1870, under the style of "Russian Lloyd," for the transaction of marine, river and land transport insurance. On October 21, 1909, the company's name was changed to the "Insurance Company Russian Lloyd" and its objects were extended so as to include, in addition to sits original powers, fire, accident, sickness, life endowment and plate-glass insurance. The (company had power, under its) articles of association, to reinsure with other insurance companies, accept reinsurances of risks un-"capital stock" of the company |call and the denation of the voyage. was fixed, at 3,000,000 roubles. divided into 6,000 shares of 500d roubles, each.

Cause of Failure.

considerable amount stated to be owing to the company under five reinsurance contracts, and the winding-up petition was presented by the branch managers in order that a liquidator, having power to realise the company's assets, and competent to give a valid discharge for moneys due to the company. might be constituted or appointed.

The failure of the company is due primarily to the compulsory Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & the Russian Government, of insurance companies carrying on business in Russia, a secondary cause of failure being the termination of the reinsurance contracts between British insurance of creditors and contributories held on July 26, the Court, on August 6. appointed Mr. James Tait, of Basilden House, Moorgate, London, E.C., chartered accountant, as liquidator.

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RATPROOFING.

EFFICACY OF METHODS OF ELIMINATION.

INTERESTING REPORT.

Commenting upon the efficacy of the various methods adopted for "Mulaya" are reminded that goods the elimination of rats on shinboth Russian and foreign, the board and on dock properties, "Dr. risks accepted by it, and also to A. A. Mussen, port medical officer of Liverpool, in his annual report dertaken by other companies. So on the operations of the Port Sanis originally shipped by mts. "Java." far as the Official Receiver has bury Authority expresses the been able to ascertain, the busi- opinion that in future it should be ness transacted in Great Britain possible to apply the principle of by or on behalf of the company lat-proofing during the construction has been the reinsurance with of vessels, without much additional underwriters and other insurance expense, if naval architects and companies, of proportions of the shipbuilders will devote attention marine risks accepted by the com- to the subject. But, he goes on Kong, via Japan ports and Shangpany in Russia, and the accept- the extent which vessels become in- har, on December 4, and is due here ance of reinsurances of five risks flested with rats does not depend on December 22. undertaken by insurance com- only or their construction; other panies carrying on business in factors are equally important, e.g., Great Britain. According to its the nature of the cargo carried, the articles of association, the conditions existing at the ports

Need of Fumigation, Consequently in the Application Sof ent-repressive measures 'ships should not be considered collective- FIHE M/S: by but individually. The rate ____ proofing of ships cannot fail to re- having arrived, Consignees of cargo duce the number of rats, but it will are hereby informed that all goods" not avoid the necessity for fumi- are being landed and stored at their gation in all cases. At any rate risk into the hazardous and/or f for some time to come both fumi2 extra-hazardous Godowns of The gation and erat-proofing will be re- Hongkong & "Kowloom Wharf &. suffed. It may be said with cert Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery tainty that half-hearted fumigation | may be obtained.

as a plague preventive measure is This vessel carries part of the vorse than no fumigation at all. The present need is not so much M/S "Java" which grounded off frequency as for thoroughness Lisbon, against which a General in fumigation, and in obtaining Average of 15% will have to be thoroughness and reducing fre- paid by Consignees unless same has quency the rat-proofing of ships been adjusted by shippers in will be of great assistance. Copenhagen, which information will

Crew's Accommodation. In an increasing number ships, says Dr. Mussen, crews quarters are now situated aft amidships. The modern tendency to cruiser sterns not only give in ed after the 20th December, 1926, creased accommodation but renders it possible to make better use o the space available. Many ship owners provide crew accommodations greatly in excess of the bare legal requirements.

At one time progress along these lines was arrested, the report says, by an apparently lack of apprecia tion on the part of the men of the amenities provided, and this is still used as an excuse by the less progressive ship owners, but crews now undoubtedly appreciate good accommodation, as shown by the way men stick to a good ship voyage

lafter voyage. It is now rare to find any abuse I the extra comforts provide The degree of uncleanliness is not usually serious, the report continues, and the men when paid off do not leave their quarters in the filthy committee

was not infrequently found.

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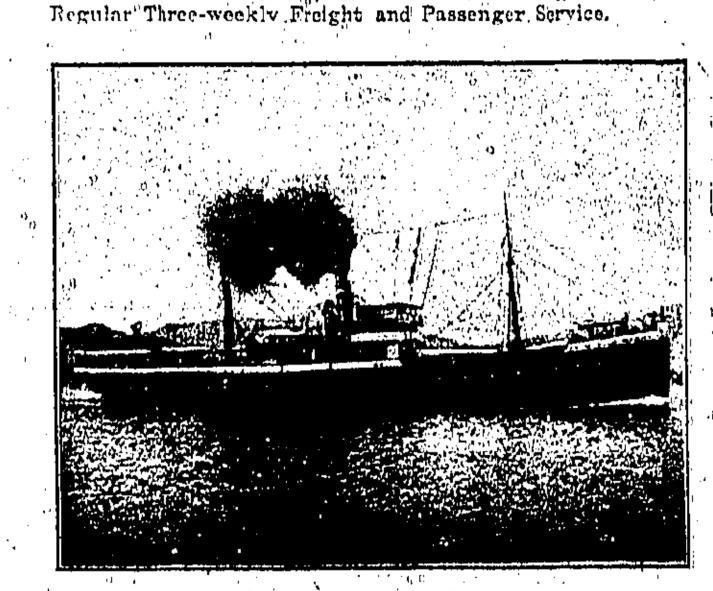
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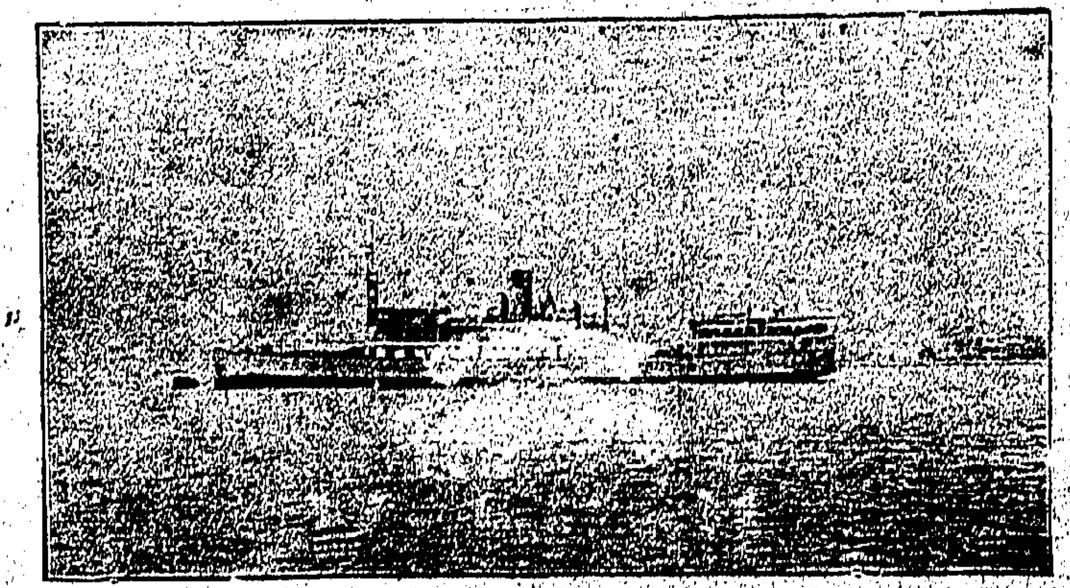
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CANTON'S POSITION.

Nothing if not interesting at the moment are some comments by a contributor to the "Canton | China Association regarding the eventual recognition by the politeness and courtesy should be

ialist virtues." contributor may be illustrated by the following paragraph:-

"This whole matter is illustrative, we think, of the Imperialist attitude, and, more specifically, of the British policy. The Powers are still hoping against hope, that a rival Government might yet be established at Peking, so that might arise between these Gov- ing indemnity. south of China, for Imperialist nity had been offered or even disstatus quo of the Powers con- sentatives of the parties.

It does not occur to the writer judgment as follows:of the foregoing that Peking has . "I tentatively suggest as suit not yet been eliminated and that able a guarantee to be given by whilst Peking exercises control with the Bank itself to refund to of the Customs, Post Offices, and the Bank the sum to be paid to so forth, it cannot be written of the plaintiff if at any time within as non-existent. Canton itself the period to be named the manahas always recognised Peking's another payment made on a gencontrol in this respect. the existing the Powers were made on behalf note itself, can be identified." same time it would be as absurd ment for the plaintiff with costs. An announcement to this office E. K. Ewart, and Ambulance officers that the scaplane was the safer of China by Peking. At as governing all China as

versa! "If we wait until one does ing sides to "break up China"actually implying considerations the face and head. which debar Canton from being recognised at once!

united China. It cannot but admit that its control at present is limited to several provinces. it ever reaches, its objective, then will be the time to seek recognition from the Powers as a Government governing the whole of China.

Provincial Autonomy.

journal honestly believe that pro-siderable interest. vincial autonomy would adjust!" Gazette" on the suggestion by the the present chaos in China? Ad- the China Station for the Medi- be extended to freight shipments route, and so in the generous spirit mitted that the land is rotting terranean, Lieut. Maude was left have undermined its frail structure cers in charge of a flight of seatesting.—Reuter's Pacific Ser-Powers of the Cantonese Govern- ture of state; that corrupt politi- planes housed in the naval cam- vice. ment. Our contemporary's articians and military adventurers ber Kowloon. He was temporaricle finds fault with the suggestion have preyed upon the weakened by transferred to the "Tamar" but members-would provincial auto- on the arrival of H.M.S. "Vindicbecause of its provision to recog- nomy a really remedy the tive" he was posted to that nise simultaneously a Peking present state of affairs? Take vessel. and it plays on the old note of the thanks to his control of troops Heyward Heys class. He was 'Imperialist attitude" and and taxes. As most provinces of fond of riding, and owned the Imperialist interven- France, a tuchun might well be Lieut. Maude also frequently ion." The writer can find no compared with a pre-war Euro- played polo, and rode at Happy good in any ideas for the good of pean potentate, but with the Valley and Kwanti. He acted as China outside the Cantonese zone power of an Asiatic despot. It best man at Lieut. Day's wedding cannot be denied that several recently. of influence. He terms the tuchuns have made millions by China Association's " suggestion trafficking in opium. Others sell "co-operation at the task of gov- concessions. Not a few have levied tribute on subject-towns erning China" which is not under one pretext or another. "exactly flattering," adding that And each one maintains his rule it is not to be expected that by force. No. Whether or not the Powers decide to recognize the Cantonese Government—a displayed as conspicuous Impercourse which most people who know anything about the subject The absurdity of reasoning on frankly think should have been the part of the Canton paper's adopted long ago, the present is most decidedly not the time to talk about provincial autonomy.

BANK LOSES.

discussed.

There are many things to be

(Continued from page 1.)

it might then be possible, in case in question and to negotiathe midst of discussions that tions between the parties respect. preter at the Central Magistracy W. B. A. Moore and J. K. Milward. | as furlongs, and time, not distance,

interests to flourish, and the cussed between the legal repre-

Judge's Suggestion.

His Honour concluded

a corporation of like standing All uine note of the series to which the original note in this case be the new shares of the Hong Kong

it possible appeal was granted.

TRAGIC END TO SHOOTING PARTY.

A FATAL STUMBLE.

News of the tragic end of Lieut. Maude, the well-known naval Well informed Chinese aviator and sportsman, came as foreigners recently returning from a great shock to the many the Yangtze state that the situafriends he has made in Hong tion has changed considerably dur-Kong while stationed here, first ing the past six weeks. They with H.M.S. "Hermes" and later assert that while the Cantonese is not all. They are both artistes with H.M.S. "Vindictive."

to the bereaved relatives at strikes and the lack of control have Home. Lieut. Maude came of a alienated large numbers well-known family, his father Chinese. being Sir Stanley Maude, the hero They state that the Hand other of Bagdad. He was nephew to Tupan Tang Sengachi and other the Bishop of Kensington, to Mr. militarists merely used the Can-Morris Maude, the well-known tonese in order to rid themselves Globe-Trotters last night was just F.M.S. planter, of Cicely Estate, of dangerous rivals, but that they Lower Perak, and Cyril Maude, | really do not adhere to the Kuonrin-

Walking Down Slope,

on Saturday whilst he and two is willing to treat . with would be to recognise Canton as friends were walking down a Kai-shek as an equal, but is governing all China. And vice steep slope on Lantao Island after willing to take orders from They were making for yacht in Hupeh and Kiangsi, hence govern all China, Canton cannot which had brought them there Cantonese position is not so strong expect to get sole recognition two hours previous. It was dusk as it appears and the main result of until it has eliminated the whole at the time and Lieut. Maude, the past few months campaign has who was walking behind his two been to strengthen the demand for of the North. Thus the "Canton companions (Lieut. H. A. Day provincial autonomy, the central Gazette's writer, besides rushing and Mr. Montague), must have provinces not desiring the control blindly to accuse Britain of tak- stumbled, causing his loaded rifle either of Canton or Mukden.to go off. When his companions Reuter. turned they saw him lying on the (which is already broken!)—is ground very severely injured in

board the yacht and taken with endeavoured to commandeer Maude was then taken to the obtained the withdrawal of Kowloon Military Hospital, but soldiers. If on arrival there, life was pro- The Chinese troops subsequent nounced extinct. From the ex- proceeded down the river tent of the injuries, it was judged Chinese transports and an Italian that death must have been al vessel which was seized .- Router. most instantaneous.

Naval Record.

seniority in April, 1920, first came to the China station in 1925, with H.M.S. "Hermes." As a quali-We are getting quite accus- fied pilot he did a certain amount tomed to the Westminster of flying, participating in the ing to deliver or accept parcels Gazette," thinking it time to do flying "exhibitions" over the harthis or to do that. Does that bour which aroused such con-

When H.M.S. "Hermes"

called independent provinces. Royal Hong Kong Yacht. Club, China are fully as large as well-known pony Black Mouse.

Assisted Gallarza.

trouble with their machine at amidst a great welcome. from Hong Kong to assist. Lieut. Madame Sun's stay in Wuchang to the Imperial Conference. His conrived it was Lieut. Maude who tion Bureau. flew from Hong Kong to Macao and dropped a congratulatory message to the Spanish airman, and gave a wonderful exhibition flight with stunts over the Portuguese colony.

The funeral will tatke place at achieved ere that can, if ever, be 5 p.m. to-day.

AGAIN. MR. LINDSELL AND HIS INTERPRETER. 🛷

ernments of the north and Mr. Potter said that he wished Chinese charged with obstructing day morning were the Indian Divi- how near we are to-day."

Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

ROPE CO. SHARE CALL.

the His Honour then gave judg-poned till March 15, 1927.

be found on page 12.

LT. MAUDE'S DEATH. CANTON'S POSITION.

"NOT SO STRONG AS IT APPEARS."

OHANGES ON YANGTZE

Peking, Dec. 11. were welcomed as deliverers The sympathy of all will go out their arrival. heavy taxation,

> tang and its principles, nor are they willing to submit to their authority

Lieut. Maude's death occurred They allege that Tang Seng-chi Brooker, a song by Miss Billie game shooting in the interior. and that a similar situation prevails to close the show. Potted revue,

> Italian Ship Seized. o" Shanghai, Dec. 11. In a message from Ichang it

The injured officer was put on reported that General Yang Sen all despatch to Tsin Wan where tish and American vessels to convey The Cantonese Government has the motor ambulance was sent on troops down the river, but the preessayed the task of creating a receipt of a telephone message sence of foreign gunbouts and the "North of 36" is a stirring story from Sergt. Forbes. Lieut. intervention of the British Consul

9 Parcels Tax.

Chefoo, Dec 11. The Shantung military au-The deceased, who attained thorities commenced to-day the collection of a "goods tax" of about two per cent. on all inward and outward parcels.

> until the tax is paid, it is impossible for Chinese and foreigners to avoid payment.

Surtaxes on Trade.

states that Sir F. Aglen has and there is no doubt that his rereceived reports from the Customs | cent flight from London to Sydney Government. It, terms this a look at conditions in the so- Deceased was a member of the at Hankow, Changsha and Kiu- and back has stirred the popular another attempt at dividing Each tuchun dominates his propand did a good deal of sailing at Southern Government intends to perience after leaving Singapore he exports in those cities .- Reuter. . Mme. Sun Yat-sen.

> Canton, Dec. 11. Madame Sun Yat-sen, accompanied by her brother, Mr. T. V. effect his campaign will have on the Soong. Finance Minister of the development of Empire aviation." Nationalist Government left Kiu- Already there are many who think kiang on December 8 after having with him that's regular and efficient attended the Lushan Conference. service between Britain, and When the Spanish aviators fly- They arrived in Wuchang on the Australia could be safely establishing from Spain to Manila had afternoon of the same date ed.

> Macao, Lieut. Maude was sent It is learned that the length of mirable statement on the subject Gallarza. When Gallarza first ar- is indefinite. — Canton Informa-

"RALPH'S" SHIELD.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The Hong Kong Branch of the air routes, pictures the world fifty St. John Ambulance Brigade turn- | years hence. "Who can doubt," ed out in full fonce yesterday he says, "that for the long distances morning for the commencement of to India, Australia, New Zealand, the annual Inter-Division Competi- the Cape, the .. West Indies, the tion for the Ralphs Shield

and Cantonese, so I must interpret Each Division was put through a the airship, some the seaplane, and rather carefully" replied the inter- test in platoon and stretcher drill, others the aeroplane. The future and, as seen from the Cathedral may be as some claim, with the air-His Worship: Well, you don't seen compound, presented a very smart ship, but meantime Sir Allan to have got much sense out of him, appearance. The competition will be Cobham favours the scaplane, and continued, and concluded, next in this he is backed by Mr. R. C. After hearing the Indian sergeant | Sunday, when more technical work | Kemp, Managing Director of the who arrested the defendant, his will be carried out. This will in- Air Survey Co., Ltd., a pioneer in clude the collecting of wounded per- the use of seaplanes in the tropical sons and the rendering of first aid, Flast. From 1920 to 1923 Mr. bandaging etc.

parade were Mr. E. Ralphs (Asst. and strongly advocated the use of The final call of \$5 per share on Commissioner). Mr. A. Morris "seaplanes," against a great deal of (Corps. Commissioner), Corps opposition. It was considered that longs. That series, if not the Rope Manufacturing Co. Ltd., pay- Superintendents J. Ralston and the seroplane would be more econable on Dec. 15, has been post G. W. C. Burnett, Divisional omical and would carry more at a Superintendents A. el Arculli and losser cost. He proved however. The application of Mr. Potter is made by Messrs. Shewan, Tomos Leung Sui-sang, Chak Tal-kwong, the two machines, and moreover, to recognise Peking to-day for a stay of execution pending a & Co., general managers, and will Sze-to Chung, A. H. Rumjahn and that bases cost less to construct M. A. Khan.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

DICK NORTON'S GLOBE TROTTERS.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

"Dick" Norton and his Company" are no strangers to Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Norton have a host of friends in the Colony and may be assured of a big welcome whenever they pass through. But that of distinction, and, provided they continue to offer fare of last night's variety, they may be assured of something more than friendshipsomething which, from their point of view, is all-important—generous

The programme presented by the the kind of programme that Hong Kong wants. A snappy opening chorus some priceless foolery be-Itween Dick Norton and Leo-Conway, a balalaika solo by Dimoff, a song-scena by Dick and his charming wife and a concerted number the indeed. But potted with ingredients

of the best variety. The Globe Trotters and the Queen's Theatre Orchestra make an excellent combination. The lighting effects, also, are worthy of praise, the colours being blended with skilful effect to enhance the attractiveness of the stage settings.

The feature film which completes the programme is "North of-36," the companion picture to "The Covered Wagon." The principal roles are filled by such famous players as Lois Wilson, Jack Holt. Ernest Torrence, and Noah Beery. of Texas in the pioneering days and offers some excellent scenes of the great cattle country. The terrible stampede in the night far excels anything of the sont the screen has yet offered. The filming is remarkably good.

AIR ROUTES.

PUTTING HONG KONG ON THE MAP.

LORD MONTAGU'S APPEAL.

"Those interested in aviation It is reported that the tax will must now get down to a regular air next week. Merchants and the fof the pioneers who built railways, politically and that civil wars in Hong Kong with two other offi- Chambers of Commerce are pro- not as a paying proposition, but as an absolute necessity in Empire development." Sir Allan Cobham, whose words are quoted, is anxious Shanghai, Dec. 1/1, . to "get down to the job" of develop-A Japanese telegram from Peking ing the air routes of the Empire, evy surtaxes on imports and describes flying in those regions as a "rest cure," compared with regular flying between London and

It now remains to be seen what

Sir Samuel Hoare made an adception is that of "several systems, British, Irish, Canadian, Australian, South African, and Indian, growing outwards simultaneously to " link up in one.

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, in an Imperial appeal for more research work, more machines, more orders for struggling firms, a more perfect chain of refuelling stations along, F M.S., Hong Kong, and to other Each division paraded on the ports the ordinary means of Murray Parade, ground at 9 a.m., transport will be by air? Already "He said nothing of the sort, when they drew for the order of the girdle of the earth, measured Please interpret correctly," said Mr. going before the Judges-Major by time, shrinks every hour. Weeks R. E. Lindsell to the Court inter- Stevenson, R.A.M.C., and Drs. are dwindling into days, miles are this morning when examining a The four units competing yester- is the gauge by which we reckon

Kemp was Chief Inspector of Air-The officers present at yesterday's craft to the Government of India, than an aerodrome.

JAPAN'S ANXIETY.

EMPEROR'S DANGEROUS - PLLNESS.

PRINCIS LEAVING LONDON.

Tokyo, Dec. 11. The condition of the Emperor is causing grave anxiety. household Imperial that H.I.H. Prince Chichibu is expected to reach Vancouyer on 20 His Imperial Highness' attendants are accompanying him, although it has been found necessary to leave accertain amount of bagin London,—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Prince Leaving London,

London, Dec. 41. travelling via Canada. The Commission appointed consists of Prince has just completed his the Hon, E. R. Hallifax (Chairon Monday on a visit to the King Goggin, Esq., and Captain A. of Spain. This arrangement was Holland. The objections to Wireless Service.

Emperor Exhausted.

Tokyo, Dec. 12, the Emperor is apparently ex- Commission and to the fact that is hausted. He whas, no appetite, sittings and deliberations are to be Playama to-morrow to visit his at the matter-from an entirely oper father.—Reuter.

PASSING THROUGH.

DISTUNCUISPED AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE.

Jaussengers wird Observatory of St. Ignatius . College, Sydney. Father Pigot was returning from Japan where he had attended the Pan Breitic Commonwealth's scientific representabives.

After 45 Years.

Another passenger by the "Macedonia" was Dr. David Duncan Mainwho, with Mrs. Main, was returnmissionary work in Hangehow.

sionary Society's work in a small impolitic to appoint on a Commis oplum refuge in Hangchow. After sion, one of the chief duties velopment of the Hangehow under- Commissioner of Police and the Crop, after which he received the anti-piracy system is to be put the honours were added to by the and crew of the ship thoroughly Great Sash, He has translated sifted, one of the Colony's judges including Cheyney's "Wounds, of the Commission than the Secre-Tencore. Abscesses and Ulcers," Playfair's "Midwifery" and Whitla's Diction-

THE NOBEL PRIZE.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN'S «SHARE, ..

Rugby, Dec. 10. In connection with the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1925 to Sir Austen Chamberlain and General Dawes, it is stated, though unofficially, that the value of the prize is £6,500, in which case Sir Austen Chamberlain would receive £3,250.—Reuter. Recipients Interviewed.

Rugby, Dec. 11. Interviewed at Geneva yester-

day on the award to him jointly with General Dawes of the 1925 Peace Prize, Sir Austen Chamberthe honour because it set the seal lain expressed his appreciation of of international approbation on the peace work done at Locarno. He added, "Representatives of seven powers contributed to the

results obtained there. The largest share of whatever merit is claimed is due to M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann, and it doubles my pleasure that in the awards my name is associated with theirs."

Dr. Stresemann emphasised his gratification at being the first German to whom the prize has ever been awarded and hoped that the future would justify the expectations of the present.

M. Briand said, "For the past two years Sir Austen Chamberlain, Dr. Stresemann, myself and colleagues have worked continuously to preserve the peace of Europe and the world. hope history will show that the award was not misplaced."-British Wireless Service,

"SUNNING" PIRACY.

SHANGHAF PAPER'S COMMENT.

There has been, we understand, as great deal of adverse comment in focal shipping circles regarding the commission which has just been appointed by the Hong Kong, Govsiracy of the China Navigation Co.'s hun already been told in these Dally News," . The terms reference under which, the commission is to work are (a) to inquire how it was possible for the pirates to get on board with arms in their

possession; (b) to inquire, how .is In consequence of the Emperor ship; (c) to consider the efficiency of Japan's serious illness, Prince of the anti-piracy fittings; etc.; and Chichibu, his second son, is re- (d) to consider the supply of armed turning home from London. He guards, the number to be carried. expects to leave early next week, and their administration. The

first term as undergraduate at man), the Hon. E. D. C. Wolfe, Magdalen College, Oxford, and Lieut.-Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. had intended to proceed to Madrid Commander F. N. Miles, R.N., W. G. cancelled last night. - British Commission, we are given to believe, are not at all to do with the terms of reference, which are releognizad as both logical and reason A bulletin issued states that able, but to the membership of the The Prince Regent goes to conducted in camera; and looking viewpoint, it would seem that the objections are by no means unjusti-

Membership, Let us take the membership of the Commission first. The Chale man is a highly-placed Government official: Mr. E. D. C. Wolffe, us Commissioner of Police at Hong Kong, is similarly placed and Bieut.-Commander G. F. Hole. - Harbour-master " at: Hong S.J., the director of the Selsmoio- | Kong, is likewise in the directionbolog of the Covernment, Commandes Miles is an experienced naval officer; Mr. Goggin bis can gaged in commerce and may be cale fites have no practical knowledge the bunning of a shape at sea; and Cuptain A. J. Holland, the only Marcontile Marine officer appointed, while an officer of wide experience, has no knowledge of China Const conditions. That the above gentleing Home after 45 years of medical men, one and all, will be imbued with the purest motives when the " Dr. and Mrs. Main came out to Commission after there can be no China in 1881 for the Church Mis- | doubt; but surely it was more than the smoking of oppium was forbid which will be to sift the efficacy of den by law in China, the Society the Hong Kong Government's antiturned its attention to the healing pinacy regulations, three highly of other kinds of suffering human-placed servants of the Governity, and from that time on the de-ment itself, two of whom,-the taking was rapid. Among the vari- Harbour-master-are directly conous honours which he has received cerned in the operation of those refrom the Chinese in recognition of gulations! "Of the abilities and his devoted services, Dr. Main was integrity of Mr. Hallifax, the Chairmade Mandarin of the Fifth Rank man, there can be no "doubt," but in 1895. This was followed by the again, surely, in an important in-Fourth Decoration of the Excellent quiry such as this, where the whole

CHINA CRITICISED. tary for Chinese Affairs. Commander Miles may be said to repre-

sent naval interests and his ap pointment is a wise one; and BELGIUM. objection can be a taken to Mr. Goggin as representing commercial

interests which are affected "so much by the piracy problem. The real ground for criticism is the

cmission" of any representative of the class which invarably has cenment to inquire into the recent | -- the officers of the ship, and in the fact that the general public str. "Sunning," the story of which which also is not wholly unconcerncd with the piracy question, is comcolumns at length, writes the "N. C. pletely ignored. Surely the officers of China Coast ships had the prio right of all to representation in matter which so vitally affects then welfare and their profession; ar the uncomplaining public, which has, suffered for so long at th was possible for pirates to seize the hands of the gentlemen of Bias Bay might also have been considered out of courtesy if nothing else,

Sitting In Private.

chantile Marine which so worthily thority anywhere in the land.

The Hong Kong Government has and the breakdown of the negothe China Coast.]

ANOTHER SUCCESS.

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST CHARLIE CHAPLIN.



Los Angeles...Oct. 12.-Mrs. Charlie Chaplin having failed to negotiate a matrimonial settlement out of court, is filing suit for divorce against Charlie with custody of the children.—Reuter's American Service. [A Londoner by birth, though a resident of the United States, Charlie Chaplin began his career on the London stage. He is credited now with receiving £150,000 a year for his work in the movies.]

SCRAPPING OF TREATY WITH

AN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS.

By arbitrarily scrapping the Sino-Belgian Treaty of 1865 and refusbear the brunt of any piracy ing Belgium's legitimate and perfectly reasonable request for a reference to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. China has deliberately flouted the League of Nations, of the Council of which she is both a vociferous and a defaulting member. She has also violated the resolutions of the Washington Conference and deal a blow at the whole structure of her international relationships. Many regard the abrogation as the first step to similar procedure with all the Treaty Powers and a test to de termine the Powers' But what appears to be causing French and Japanese Treaties also the strongest comment is that the come up shortly for revision, and Commission is to sit in private if Peking is successful now it will

Why this should be so, only the follow the same procedure with Hong Kong government appears to France and Japan. The only great know, and the suggestion which has Powers then which will enjoy exome from Hong Kong that the real traterritoriality will be Great Brilliang wage and numane a crisis formation from reaching the have a pretext for agitation against pirates is unworthy of serious con-them. The question not only insideration. On principle if nothing volves the protection of foreign life else, there is every objection to an under extraterritoriality; but also inquiry of this kind, affecting the property, as abrogation of the travelling public to a great extent, treaty gives the Chinese officials. and dealing with the conduct of means of imposing duties and taxes the master and officers of the ship without the consent of the Powers, and of the Indian guards, being as stipulated in the present treaties. held behind closed doors. The The crisis in the relations between public pays for piracles and , for China and the foreign Powers repiracy-prevention, and as officers sulting from the arbitrary denunand other members of the crew of ciation of the Belgian treaty pule Sunning are entitled to have viewed with profound concern as their conduct accorded the fullest plain indication that the Chinese in publicity, so also is the public en-lauthority are prepared to signore Cled to know all details of the hi- any or all of their foreign obligafulry excepting, perhaps, an few tions. By signing in 1922 the Op-

matters concerning the defence of tional Clause of the new Hague in which only those immediate-Court, China bound herself, both discerned ought to know about. legally and in honour, to submit to Secret inquiries in a matter like it any dispute with other signathis are opposed to every tenet of tories, like Belgium, of the present British justice, and it is strongly to character. It therefore follows that be hoped that before, the Commis-| Belgium's fellow-members of the sion actually sits the double deci- League must take cognisance of sion with have been taken of throw-Belgium's grievance as well as ef ing the whole inquiry open to the China's bad faith. China's acnublic and the press, and of addition, moreover, has been taken by a mitting to membership at least one provisional Government, which has member of that branch of the Mer- no constitutional basis and no auupholds the best traditions of the Belgian Legation has issued a long profession-the China Coast ship's statement regarding its position vis-a-vis the Sino-Belgian Treaty

since appointed to the Commission trations, with the object of showing a ship master having knowledge of its conciliatory spirit and a desire for a friendly arrangement as to modus vivendi covering the period which must elapse before a new treaty can be made. The Peking Covernment's arbitrary action has therefore placed Belgium. particularly Belgian interests China, in a most disagreeable posi-

tion, and naturally Belgium is an-The Philliarmonic Society scored xious to ascertain what view is another notable success in the taken by the other Treaty Powers, Theatre Royal on Saturday night, notably the more interested and the when its second presentation of stronger among them. She herself "The Pirates of Penzance" was is impotent to defend her rights. given an enthusiastic welcome, a fact which may possibly have in-Third and the Second and last year trial and the conduct of the officers The players appeared to have gain- livenced China to act as she has ed in confidence and the perform-done. In the Lung-hai Railway ance went with a fine swing, alone the Belgians have a very seyeral medical books into Chinese, would have made a more ideal head There were numerous demands for large stake in China. They also

have considerable trade interests, and the Powers, unless they "North of 36" and the are content to allow their own Trotters." rights and privileges to go by the board, cannot afford to stand by and do nothing.

Although the British Government has made no individual protest against the special taxes on foreign trade which have been levied at Canton since the termination of the sents" "The Pirates of Penzance" boycott a month ago, it has now at the Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m., associated itself in concerted action Matinee on December 15 at 4.30 by the Diplomatic Body in Peking p.m. on behalf of all the Treaty Powers, including the United States, Japan, May Institute, organised by the France, and Italy. The document. Victoria. Branch of the M.C.L. which is of an unusual brevity, Langue. places on record with the only December 16-Social evening to de jure, though purely nominal, wercome the Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Government of China that the Rogers, 8.30 p.m. ing the Andrew's Treaty Powers cannot recognise the Church Hali," Kowloon. legality of the surtaxes on foreign. December 16-Whist Drive at imports and exports now being Helena May Institute, 8.30 p.m. levied by certain provincial "Gov- December 22-23-Fairy Play and ernments," such as those of Canton Shadow Pictures, Xmas Matinees. and Shantung. Copies (to avoid Theatre Royal, 5.15 pin. the suggestion that any recognition | December 23-Annual ball of the of the Cantonese and other "Gov- Hong Kong Police Force, at the ernments" is involved) have been City Hall, 9 p.m. communicated to those provincial authorities concerned by the senior December 18-Steeplechase meetforeign Consular officer in each ing at Kwanti Race Course, Fancase. Thus it seems for the ling. moment that one month's discussion and an exchange of views between the Foreign Offices of the Treaty Powers have yielded hold furniture at Messrs. Lammert no more result than a strictly Bros' Sales Room, 2.30 p.m. formal protest, and apparently no steps towards preventing the levying of these unlawful surtaxes are Hong Kong Branch of the Marine to be taken. Each of the Powers. while unwilling to take such an ini- Sailors' Home, West Pt., 5 p.m. tintive, lest the result should be Chinese, discrimination against annual Congregation meeting, 8.80 their own trade and traders, looks p.m. with suspicion upon any other December 16- Extraordinary Power that would most and pro- general meeting of the Royal Hong ceed to carry out a strong policy. Kong Golf Club, 5.15 p.m.; annual And there the matter rests, another meeting, 5.30 p.m. evidence, so it seems, to the Chinese December 20 - Extraordinary that they may continue to do just meeting of Hong Kong Tramways

Telegraph."

RECONSTRUCTION.

NATIONALIST PARTY'S PROGRAMME.

BANDIT SUPPRESSION.

Canton, Dec. 11. The initiation of Nationalist reconstruction work is following In the wake of the Government official party travelling to Wuchang, via Klangsi. In a meeting with the Kiangsi Provincial Authorities at Nanchang practical measures were discussed and adopted for the unification of the currency, reorganisation of railway affairs, building and repairing of public highways, colonisation of barren lands and an investigation into the conditions of the", mines, forests and rivers, Special attention has been paid to the financial affairs, resulting in a thorough plan of reorganisation. Similar work is already under way in Hupeh Province.

The Hankow situation has been grossly exaggerated by the foreign Press." The formation of labour unions, demands for a livand a danger to the foreign concessions. These have been invalidated by later reports of the facts of the situation. This outcry' is viewed in Nationalist circles as provocative propaganda to convince the world of the necessity for armed intervention.

The campaign of systematic suppression of banditry in Kwangtung through the cooperation of army divisions, local militia and specially trained troops has started.

News from the North indicates that precarious financial conditions are handicapping "the proposed campaign against the Nationalist forces which continue their, steady "advance Northward.—Canton Information Bureau through Reuter's Agency.

"OFFICIOUS."

MAGISTRATE REBUKES LUKONG.

"I've never known of, anybody" being arrested for that before," said Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a coolie was charged with not carrying a light when pushing a barrow.

The Cantonese lukong who made the arrest informed the Magistratethat he thought the light had to be carried in front of the barrow, whereas in this case, the coolie concerned carried one, at the rear.

"Of course he would be at the rear if he was pushing it. Don't be so officious in future," observed his Worship in discharging "the accused coolie.

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

... Entertainments.

December 13-Queen's Theatre;

December 13-World Theatre; "Robin Hood." December 13-Star Theatre:

Crinoline and Romance." December 13, 17, 18-The Hong Kong Philharmonic Society pre-

December 14—Dance at Helena

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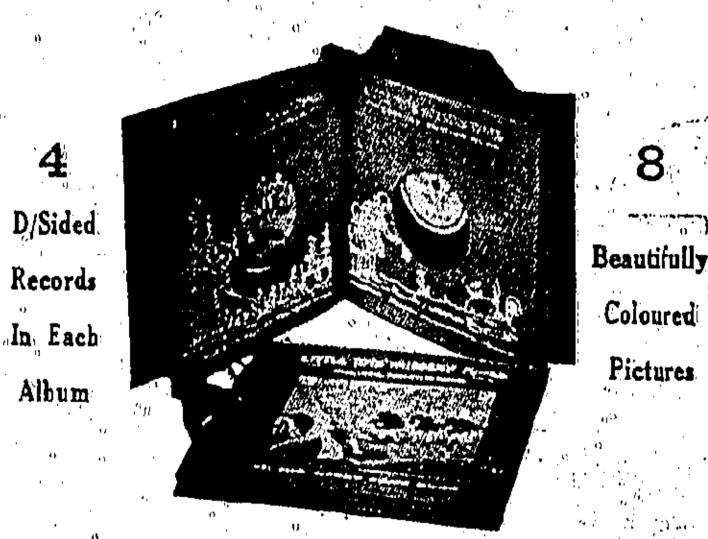


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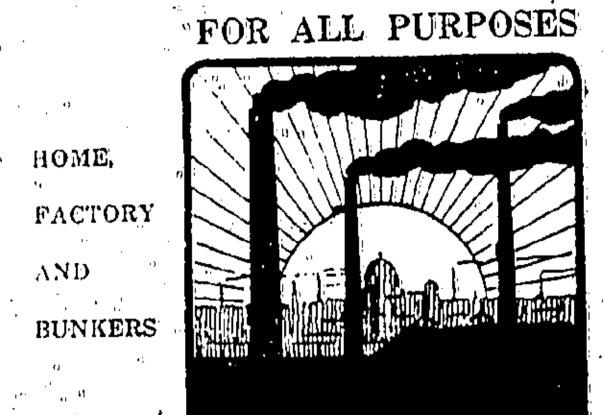
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"Valuable household furniture p is to be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at the Duddell Street auctions from at 2.30 p.m. on | vide the Ping Hu Gate, Wuchang. Friday.

On Nov. 20 three youths were l yang; by the troops stationed there | creating disturbances in the vicinity.

a The Soviet Government has raised the Fustoms Tariff on cotton. land those who formerly had the right of free buying have now, pay 50 kopecks per klio.

More than \$2,000 worth of jewellery and clothing became the spoil of five armed men, who slipped in to the premises at 69 Manila Road, Shanghai, through an open back door last Sunday

During the 48 hours ended on Sunday, the only case of notifiable disease in the Colony, as reported to the medical officer of Health was one of diphtheria, the patient being a Chinese from the city district!

For stealing a quantity of timber from premises under course of construction in Queen's Road Central, a Chinese was sent by Mr. for three weeks by Mr. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning.

> Eight Chinese of different occupations made their appearance at the Mixed Court, at Shanghai last week charged with being members of an organised gang of armed robbers; with being undesirable residents o International Settlements with returning from expulsion with being impossession, of arms and ammunition without permis sign on authority, and with at stempted armed robbery. They were remanded.

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A Commissariat Bureau has intely been established by the Revolutionaries at the Yillo Chang, out-

A full attendance is requested less the meeting of the Hongkong executed at Kao-hung-chia. Han- Denach of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China at Sailors! Home, tornorrow at 5 pan.

> A"Reuter cable from Singa pore states that 450 American college students aboard the steamer "Ryndam," known as the "floating university." which is making a world cruise, were entertained on arrival at Government House at Singapore.

> Charged at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning with using a public vehicle for hire purposes during prohibited hours and with attempting to bribe an Indian constable, a Chinese, was fined \$75, with eight weeks' imprisonment, as the l'alternative. 🕆

at Shanghai on a charge of caus-Bubbling Well Temple. Sing | dispersed by the Chapei police. Tsoh received three year's imprisonment and the coolie was expelled from the Settlement.

Whether theastrikes that occurred in Shanghai during last week end are due to the agitations of Cantonese radicals is not known, and as far as has been discovered, there are no traces of actual southern interference. On the other hand the authorities are quite certain that they are the work of "Reds." The situation. has "involved" nearly 7,000 workers, affect, g only Chinese and Japanese mills.

Two Shanghai men, a coolie calendar, for next-year, a copy of and a painter, devised an inwhich has been sent to the "China | genious scheme" of defrauding Month," is a portunity of Captain householders of different sums of Frank Cutler, R.N., founder of the money by sposing as inspectors firm in 1815, cut out in wood and from the Waterworks Co. They painted in colours. The dates are! victimised half a dozen people the movable kind. The "esdendar, but the seventh" would be victim issued by the Hongkong Rope was too clever for them and he Manufacturing Co., Ltd., showing an notified the police with the result month's dates at a glance, is an- that the two were brought before other useful New Year souvenir, the magistrates and charged. The Messis. Gande Price & Co.'s Bench sent them to prison for two calendar is a delightful, water years after which they will be colour sketch of a sports girl arms l'expelled. The money found in among their victims.

The Lions of the Orient, nilliated Club to one in Tientain and many in the United States, havhold their first meeting at the Na y Club, Tsingtno.

The Faris "E'Oeuvre" publishes the sensational assertion that the famous Mona Lisa picture in the Louvre is a fake and that. when the original was stolen years ago, a copy was put in its place.

According to a Peking telegram the Soviet Government has authorised the distribution of \$300,000 for the support of the universities in Peking, in addition to the \$200,000 already appropriated out of the Boxer's Indemnity fund.

Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. wil hold an extraordinary meeting, at the Hong Kong Hotel at 11 mm, on December 20, when new Articles of Association will be proposed. A further meeting will be held out January 10 to confirm the resolution

" On Nov. 26, several groups of A priest, Sing Tsoh, and a made and female students in Shang. coolie named Tseng Poo-jan, were | hai delivered inflammatory speeches | brought before the Mixed Court. denouncing Marshal Sun Chuanfrong and his administration. The ing bodily harm to one of the lecturers confined themselves o # former's brothers in , the | Chinese territory, and several were

> A former Chinese employee of Messrs. Ton and Co., in Honan Road, Shanghai, was sentenced to nine month's imprisonment at the Mixed Court after Det-Sub Inspecfor Tinkier had informed the Court | that \$1,500 in cash and \$13,000 in esecurities were missed from the safe box between November 73 and 15. Inspector Bridger, of the Firger Print Department; testified to the fact that the prints on the box and the prints taken from the ac cused corresponded. He also added that, all the Japanese as well a Chinese staff were examined.

Alleged to have taken a car, the property of Mr. Dodson; of the Motor Cycle Exchange, and to have smashed it up near Hunghom, a seaman of H.M.S. "Hawkins" named Buckmaster appeared at the Kow-Peon Magistracy on Saturday on a charge of larceny of the car and driving withbut a licence. Damage done to the car, which was taken from the stand outside the "Star" flerry wharf, is stated to"be \$500! Three others are stated 'to nave accompanied defendant the "joy-ride." Defendant was reed for a day's goff--very attractive their possessions will be divided | manded in naval custody, the case being adjourned.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Van Yu-tien, secretary to in Shanghai from Nanking on business trip to Japan. Nov. 27.

Mr. H. N. Ting, Chaigman of the Tsingtao International Club, is ill' and in the German Hospital. The case is not serious but is the result of fish poisoning when Mr. Ting was in Shanghai.

Mr. Charles MacVeagh, Jun., son of the American Ambassador to Japan, sailed for America on Nov. 20. He had been in Japan for some weeks, and is returning to England to continue his studies at Oxford.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, a well known scientist, of the U.S. Nau tional Research Bureau in Washington, is on his way to the Philipine Islands. He attended a conference in Japan before taking a pleasure trip to China and the Philippines.

According to a British wireless, message to-day, Sir Austen Chamberlain will this week take over the duties of the Home Secretary from Sir William Joynson Hicks whose illness will probably prevent him from resuming work until early next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Freeman, of New York, have arrived in Tokyo and expect to spend some months there. Mr. Freeman, who has been engaged in newspaper work in America, has been retained as a member of the "Japan Advertiser" news staff.

Mr. A. Cecil Taylor of Peking, who had been spending several days in Shanghai as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Stellingwerff, left. for Tientsin on November 27. arrived in Shanghai from Kobe on Nov. 22, after a tour of Manchuria, Korea, and Japan.

The Penang office of Messrs. Adams and Allan has presented announces the death of the an address in satin, contained in Academician poet, Jean Richepin. a silver casket, to the Hon. Mr. Born in Algeria in 1849, the son W. H. Thorne, the senior partner, of a French army surgeon, who is retiring at the end of the Richepin early developed his month to take up the appoint-iliterary talents. Best known as ment of a Judge of the Supreme a dramatist, perhaps, he pro-Court of the Federated Malay duced a large number of plays

Mr. W. V. Brydone-Jack has re-Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, arrived turned to Shanghai after a short

> Shanghai and will represent Messrs. Collier & Stephenson there. The following appointment was

Mr. A. T. Downie has arrived in

made by the Admiralty on Nov. 8:-Capt. W. N. Custance," to "Yarmouth," in command (Nov. 20.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sussdorf, of the American Embassy in Tokyo sailed for America on November 20. Mr. Susadorf, who is first secretary in the American Embassy, has gone home on leave.



Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, who is filing suit for divorce against her husband, the famous movie actor....

Mr. Walter J. Clennell, for many years in the British Consular service in China, gave an interesting address on "China" at the weekly luncheon of the Teddington Rotary Club, held at the Clarence Hotel on October 26.

A Reuter cable from Paris right up to a recent period.

Admiral Chen Pao-ching, "associate Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Navy, left Shanghai for Nanking on Nov. 27.

Dr. NRoy Chapman Andrews, leader, of the Central Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, opened the new session of the Royal Geographical Society on November

Mrs. Chen Tao-vi, wife of the Civil Governor of Kinngsu (who, by the way, has just tendered his resignation), arrived in Shanghai on Nov. 26, accompanied by a number of servants and the usual body-

Gen. Chao Chow-jen, former Tuchun of Honan, who has been "resting" in Shanghai for some time past, left for Tientsin on Nov. 27 at the request of Marshal Chang Tso-lin. It is understood that Gen: Chow will be appointed. to act as the Marshal's agent in

When the Duchess of York went to Chelsea on November 17 to unveil two tablets on the new wing! of Crosby Hall, which, when completed, will become residential quarters for women University graduates, she had among her audience Chinese and Japanese students, as well as others from the Dominions, Europe, and America.

The selection is announced o Paymaster-Commander Thomson, O.B.E., lately studying at the secretaries course at Portsmouth, to be resident naval officer at Shanghai, in succession to Paymaster-Commander J. M. LaCusack, who will complete two years on January 15. Paymaster-Commander Thomson's last post was in accountant charge on board the aircraftcarrier "Engle." He was connect-'ed with naval aircraft units during the war, and at one time was secretary to Rear-Admiral C. L. Vaughan-Lee, Director of Air Services at the Admiralty. In 1919 he was appointed for personnel staff duties at the headquarters of the coastal area of the Royal Air Force, with the rank of wing-commander.

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SECTION **SPORTS**

SECOND CENTURY.

K.O.S.B. League Cricket . Feat.

SCORES GENERALLY LOW

Kowloon Secure a "Double" on Saturday.

Lt. Hankey of the 2nd Batt., King's Own Scottish Borderers distinguished himself in the senior division, of the cricket league on Saturday by scoring the second century of the season. The first stands to the credit

of H. . N. Balhatchet of the University, whose score of 122 not out is still the highest "official" to date.

In division II. H. A. Alves of Club, de Recreio made 60 not out, which equals the previous best of 60, made by his club mate. H. M. Xayier.

Each, of the seven league matches was played to a definite conclusion and there was no outstanding surprise.

", Scores were, generally, on the low side and quite a number of bowlers came off with honours. Kowloon, C.C. won both their

Division I.

C.R.C. v. BORDERERS.

At Causeway Bay, Chinese-R.C. went down badly to the Borderers.

"Captain Dobbie (7 for 31) was mainly responsible for the home "side's protession...

When the visitors went in to bat they got runs easily. Hankey scored 104 not out with a useful variety of strokes and thit 21 fours. Scores:-C.R.C.

Ng Sze-kwong, e. Sawyer, b. Dobbie C. Chon, b Hankey T. E. Yeon, c Sawyer, b Dobbie . . . 1 J. L. Youngsuye, b Dobbie 2 H. C. Hung, b. Dobbie W. L. Wei, b Dobbie H. E. Yung, c Shillington, c Hankey 16 H. F. Un, not out H. Ching, c Perfect, b Dobbie . . . K. L. Chau, c Crawley, b Dobbie C. Wong, run out

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hankey 8 1 39 K.O.S.B. Lt. Gregean, retired At. Shillington, not out Extras

Lt. Welch, Capt. Dobbie, Lt. Scott-Eliot, Capt. Perfect, Ptc. Brown, Ptc. Sawyer and L/C Crawley, did not but. BOWLING ANALYSIS. $O(10M_{\odot} \cdot R_{\odot} \cdot W)$

Ng Sze-kwong Un 2 Younghaye 2

KOWLOON v. C.C.C.

Kowloon C.C. were not quite at full strength when Craigengower C.C. visited them but won by 85

A. W. Ramsay made 64 not out and bad fielding contributed to the C.C.C.'s downfall. N. H. Ross was the most successful bowler. Scores:-

W. Brace, c Cassumbhoy, b Hamson 23 A. W. Ramsay, not out 64 J. C. Lyal, b Hamson Capt. E. W. Morris, b Hamson ... 31 A. el Arculli 2 F. Goodwin, not out 39 Extras 1

Total (for 30 wkts, dec.) 178 E. F. Fincher, W. G. Guest, Capt. Bevis, H. T. Buxton, A. H. Brown and N. H. Ross, did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

A. Kitchell, b Goodwin 11 A. B. Hamson, l.b.w., b Ross 17 H. F. Harper, c Mendows, b U. M. Omar, c Guest, b Ross 7 Alexander

N. Mackay, b Ross

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Goodwin 8 8 21 Lyal 10 3 24 Morris 4 0 6 0 M. R. W. 8.1 1 17- 6

C.S.C.C. v. R.E. & S.

On the Civil Service ground, 19 wickets fell for 129 runs, " Of that total, the home side claimed a substantial portion, sufficient to give them an easy victory, as the Royal Engineers and Signal's only made 31 before the onslaught of Ling (left- Gorvin handed) and Sayer' (right, slow). The winners now go to the top of the table. Scores:-

R.E. & R.C. of S. Q. M. S. Rose, c Holdman, b Sayer. Sign. Holland, bowled Ling Supper Goodyer, l.b.w.; b Ling ... Captain Bridgland, bowled Ling ... Major Greig, bowled Ling Lt. Col. Mackintosha c Jones.

S. S. Higgs, c Ling, b Sayer C. S. M. Kennard, c Baker, b Sayer Q: Mt S. Johns, c Fincher, b Sayer Sergt. Jones, not out Supper Licence, bowled Ling ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Civil Service. F. J. de Rome, bowled Goodyer F. E. Lawrence, Ab.w., b Higgs ... E. C. Fincher, c Rose, b Jones . R. Jones, B Goodyer F. Buker, b Goodyear E. W. Hamilton, bowled! Jones engagements. Details follow:- G. R. Sayer, bowled Jones

> B. D. Evans, not out Extras 12 Total (for 9 wkts.) 98 F. Holdman did not bau. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

F. J. Ling, c. Major Greig, b Good-

S. S. Higgs

Sergt. Jones I.R.C. v. ROYAL NAVY.

Rumpoo, the Indian R.C. lost to M. F. Pinna, not out the Royal Navy but not by a great margin.

Curreem (32) and Ackber (24) made a stand for the Indians, Sousa, F. H. Carvalho, and C. M. Sousa, affer the visitors had drawn first did not but. blood. Cantrell and Gardner

shared the bowling honours, vice a good start when they bat- Lee 3 0, 10 ted and several others jogged Coomber along at a steady pace. F. M. el Lampen Arculli and A. H. Madar did most Beasley of the bowling. Scores:-

H. Rumiaha, c Storgess, b A. H. Mudar, bowled Cantrell M. P. Madar, c Armitage, 1 Cantrell 0 J. S. Ackber, c & b Gardner J. S. A. Curreem, c Shaw, b Cantrell 32 | wickets. A. el Arculli, e Woodward, b Gardner Y. A. Wahab, bowled Cantrell 14 N. B. Kitchell, bowled Cantrell F. M. el Arculli, bowled Gardner ... A. S. Ismail, e Brewerton, b Gardner S. A. Ismail, not out

Extras Total104 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Comdr. Woodward 10 Royal Navy. Lt. Comdr. Armitage, bowled F. M.

Lt. Hussey, c Curreem, b Arculli .. . 4 Et. Spencer, b Duncan Lt. Comdr. Shaw, c & b A. H. Madar 0 Lt.Col. Cantrell, c & b A. H. Madar 18 | Stoker Noakes, not out Lt. Sturgess, bowled A. H. Madar ... Lt. Sparkes, c Ackber, b A. H. Madar 4 Comdr. Woodward, c Madar, b Lt. Brewerton, not out 23

Ch. Mech. Gardner, bowled, A. el o Rev. Venn, not out Extras

Total (for 8 wkts.)119 Spillett Mid. Price did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. F. M. el Arculli 16 A. S. Ismail 2

A. H. Madar 12 Division II.

POLICE v. C.S.C.C. "A."

After getting Civil Service "A" team out for 47, the Police scored another victory which gives them joint first place with the Recreio Noakes 14 2 in the table. Lecey took 6 wickets and

Alexander 3. " The latter then went on to make top score of 36. For the losers, Gorvin took 4 wickets very cheaply. Scores:-Civil Service "A."

T. Grimes, c Brace, b Ross 4 H. Strange, bowled Lacey Hall, b Brace 10 R. S. W. Paterson, bowled Lacey .. U. Rumjahn, b Brace 21 R. C. Witchell, c & B Alexander C F. Zimmerm, l.b.w., b Lyal 1 H. F. Westlake, c Gerrard, b Lucey H. P. Lim, not out 2 J. H. B. Nihill, c Condon, b Lncoy 8 J. Cassumbhoy, c Goodwin, b Ross 6 R. G. Robertson, c Booker, b . Alexander 0 C. R. Spittoy, run out

W. F. J. Gorvin, c Johnson, b Lacey 2 Colin Sara, c Alexander, b Lacey .. 11 ·R. Davies, not out Extras

> BOWLING ANALYSIS.

r. H. King, 'e Nihill, b Paterson'... . Gerrard, e Strange, b Gorvin E. Lacey, not out

F. E. E. Booker, st. Strange, b Sara 10

W. E. Meadows, bowled Gorvin ... 18

F. Alexander, Paterson 3"

Dr. Craig, bowled: Westlake

Raynolds, bowled Gorvin P. Condon, b Spittey A. N. Other, b Gorvin Total' (for' 9: wkta). A. J. Johnson, did: not but.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Colin Sara

RECREIO v. "TAMAR."

the Police.

(going in first) for the home given: made over 20.

H.M.S. "Tamar." Lt. Church, b. Guterres C. P. O. Beasley, e Lopes, b Alves Pay. Comdr. Coomber, b Cuterres ... Sub. Lt. Lampen, c & b Alven 84 L. S. A. King, c Lopes, b Alves ... M. Barker, b. Pinna Lt. Neale, not out R. P. O. Nowlands, b Alves Corpl. Lee, c Reed, b Alves

Mne. Garbett, not out Batma BOWLING ANALYSIS. Sousa id Reed $oldsymbol{1}$. $oldsymbol{2}$. $oldsymbol{2}$

"Club de Recreio, H. A. Barros, c Coomber, b King T. Guterres, c Lee, b Comber On their own ground at Soo- H. M. Xavier, b Reakes 19 Extras 0.....

Totall (for 4 wkts.)

NAVY 2ND v. K.C.C. 2ND.

ground, Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI de- match.

Norris (35) made a stand for the losers against the bowling of Duncan and Hyde.

"The first four Kowloon batsmen were dismissed early. Then J. E. Hancock (46) and others hit off Remedios 27 to 15, Mrs. Wimble and South China ground. the required runs. Scores:-

Royal Navy 2nd XI. O. M. R. W. Comdr. Gray, b Duncan Lt. Stevens, b Hyde 0 Lt. G.-Williams, b Hyde Ch. Mechn. Gardner .. 4.2 1 14 4 Lt. Comdr. Grant, c Hyde, b. Duncan 48 Lt. Studholme, run out Lt. Norris, c Duncan, b Spillett E. R. A. Kirk, b Hyde

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS. K.C.C. 2nd XI. A. R. F. Raven, c Norris, b. Noakes L. A". R. Duncan, b Noakos W. Hyde, b Norris B. Petheram, b Norris J. E. Hancock, e Nave, b Norris R. E. Lindsell, c Spencer, b Stevens 15 F. Hamblin, e Gray, b Norris

G. Lee, not out with the state of the state H. Smith, lib.w., b Noakes 10 S. B. Spillett, not out Extras 10

E. B. Morton, did not bat, BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. Royal Artillery by 33 runs.

Friendly Matches. H.K.C.C. 2ND v. ELECTRIC

By 89 runs, Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI defeated Hong Kong Electric R.C. on Safurday, on the Club ground. Scores:-

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI 150 runs for 4 wickets, declared. Nicholson 58, J. D. Humphreys 38, H. J. Stevenson 35. Electric 61 runs. Lee 3 for 17,

G. R. Vallack 3 for 28, H. C. Burgess 2 for 0.

C.C.C. 2ND v. "LIGHT." 2 Alexander 8 0 20 8 gower C.C. 2nd XI beat the China men were run out.

"WHITE WINGS."

YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP

R.H.K.Y.C. WEEK-END.

Favourable conditions attended the vacing classe and cruiser 'events' of the Royal . Hong Kong" Yacht Club during the week-end. There was a good wind for Satur-

day's sixth championship when fwenty boats turned out. The course was from the Club to Trocas Rock buoy, back to the Club to Channel Rocks, finish at Club

The order of finishing, according to corrected time on handicap.

Handicap Classy Colleen 1st Defeating H.M.S. "Tamar" by Diana 2nd, Rolla 3rd, La Linda, 6 wickets. Club de Recreio now Falcon, Dorothea. Points have not share top place in the table with | yet been awarded for this sixth race as protests are pending, H. A. Alves took 6 wickets for | In the following the points gain-27 and then scored 60 not out ed to date this season are also

Heyward Hays Class: Boojum 1s Four of the "Tamar" batsmen 46 points to date: Eluenose 2nd, 55 points; Why Wonders 3rd. All six of the home batsmen points, Adele 4th, 42 points; Lola but one got into double figures. 5th. 42 points; Sodark 6th points; Zephyr 7th, 24 points;

Gael Class: Haleyon 1st, 45 points; Daphne 2nd, 056 points; Allsa 3rd. 41 points: Pierrette was C. E. R. A. Reaker, c Sousa, b Alves 26 4th to finish and 1st on corrected time but was disqualified, 27 points: to date; Gael 'th, 31 points; Thecla 5th, 31 points; Jean 6th, 34 points. Service Boats' Race,..

second, sailed by Midshipman Teams;

Nine boats turned out in yesterday's enuiser race from the Club Brown. of to Cheung Chau (Dumbell) Island and Back. When the start was made at

16 10:30 a.m., the wind was blowing Muir. force 4, from the east. Conditions were favourable al though the wind slackened off a

9 little during the day. Vol. H. B. Gunn, competed for the

In order of corrected time, the positions, gained were: -- Coquette McKelvie & Co. had beaten the O. M. R. W. 1st, La Cigale 2nd, U. and I. 3rd. Recreio attackers for possession, the Borderers' Reserves. 0 Feathers 4th, Brenda 5th, Grouse 0 6th. Norseman 7th.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS.

By 16 games, Craigengower C.C. number two. l'ost to Club de Recreis vesterday On the neutral University in a mixed doubles lawn tennis penalty

partners) for their sides. Scores:- issue a draw.

and J. W. Leonard won 28 games A misunderstanding arose in to 14, Mrs. Williams and R. the Police v. R.A. game on the D. Clow 22: to 20, 'Mrs. Knott and' With the score 2-1 against his. Howard lost 17 to 25, Mrs. C. Jones side, Leach (the gunners' centreand Hamson 14 to 28. Mrs. Bennett forward and skipper) picked up and A. Phillips 10 to 32-total won the ball in front of the Police 118 games.

Barros lost 19 games to 23, Miss P. the star defender. The referee, Lawrence and F. Remedios won 27 Mr. Gilbert, ordered a free kick Remedies lost 14 to 28,... Miss T. Leach) whereupon the Artilleryto 10, Mrs. R. E. Hyndman and men off the field. R. E. Hyndman won 27 to 15, Mrs. This occurred with five minutes F. Carvalho and M. Pinna lost 15 to to go. Hitherto, the Police had O. M. R. W. 27-total won 134 games.

> Light & Power R.C. by 4 wickets. Wynne was absent. Teams:-Scores:-

MacIntosh 23. C.C.C. 2nd XI 123 runs. Clemo 8 for 459

SUNDAY'S MATCHES.

On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, the Volunteers defeated the

44 #3 Scores:- "

Volunteers 163 runs. H. V. Parker 65, G. R. Vallack 38. Sgt. of ends. In the first half Suen Lyon; A. A. Dand, E. J. R. Mitchell 46, Sgt. Gifford 2 for 31, Lt. Kam-chuen. Wright 2 for 36.

At Sookumpoo, Indian R.C. abled Robbins to equalise after the breather: 2nd XI drew with University 2nd The Naval side put up a good XI in a friendly match. Scores:--I.R.C. 2nd XI 141 runs for 9 cleverer team and both sides wickets, declared. A. S. Suffied missed chances. Teams: 22, A. S. Ismail 39, S. A. R. Ismail 84 not out. S. V. Gittins 8 ping; Lo Wai-man, Lai Yuk-tst; and a half miles, Oxford bent Till you dark cloud, edged with for 26, E. Zimmern 4 for 20. Varsity 2nd XI 138 runs for 9

SOCCER SURPRISES.

Ups and Downs in the League.

SATURDAY'S TUSSLES.

R. A. Protest Against Referee's Decision.

coming in the local soccer lengue King's Own Scottish Borderers Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote, who on Saturday and the Royal Artil- by the only goal of the match at sponsored a resolution passed at the lery 1st XI added another kind Sookumpoo. Teams:of interest by leaving the field. K.O.S.B.:-Anderson; Gardner, cision decision.

beat H.M.S. "Tamar" although cheung; Li Tin sang, Chan So; they secured the lead.

leading in the table. unvanquished senior team allowed ing himself with glory. Blaying pionship) to draw 2-all.

a goal down, in not getting a point against the him.

Borderers. Prospective Champions. de Recreio nearly succumbed to combination. "Eleven boats turned out for the ground at King's Park and the ly forgot that they were only service race. H.M.S. "Vindictive" "babes" had the moral advantage units in a team. - galley was first, sailed by P. O. of having lowered Kowloon's

Recreio: Silva; Ogley, P Xavier; C. F. Remedios, A. A. Remedios, A. H. Remedios; "Ji Silva, Fuertes, Gosano, Rocha,

Refereer Mr. W. E. Hollands. the nippy and "all out" Recreio goals to 2. "Grouse," a whaler built by Lt. forwards before the latter could come up against the visiting South China by 3-nil. rearguard.

> On other occasions when Sims, they set the champions' vanguard in motion and the ball travelled from end to end, both goals having narrow escapes. " Gosano made his side one up

shortly, after the opening. Early in the second half, Xavier secured Kowloon were rewarded for

[Xavier] after exerting pressure feated Royal Navy 2nd XI by two Miss Assumpçao (Recreio) and but Sims kicked outside the Mrs. Stainfield (C.C.C.) breceived sticks. Not to be encouraged, Lt.-Comdr. Grant (48) and Lt. spoons for winning the highest num- Kowloon made a great uphill fight ber of games (with their respective and Orr scored twice to make the

Craigengower: Mrs. Stainfield Police ve Artillery.

goal, thinking that the whistle had Recreio: Miss A. Basto and H. gone for "hands" against Wynne, to 15, Miss C. Osmund and A. against the R.A. (for hands by Assumpção and C. Barretto won 32 men protested and Leach led his

scored once in each half, Brittain and Simpson being the respective marksmen, each goal following! developments after a corner kick.

In the first few minutes Leach had given his side the lead and Police -- Clark; Wynne, Taylor; Stark and A. O. Brawn played off, China Light 93 runs for & Brittain, Hudson, Jossop; Corn- the latter winning. wickets, declared. Tinson 42, wall, McEwen, Simpson, Oram, Noonan.

Leonard 55, White 16, F. C. Earle; Fuller, Rowlands, Viccars;

Referee: Mr. Gilbert.

ATHLETIC DISAPPOINT:

Kowloon were not the only side to find no profit from a penalty. Chinese Athletic, on the H.K.F.C. R.A. 130 runs. Sgt. Leach 26, ground, failed to beat H.M.S. Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st XI spot kick.

part of the Chinese defence enstruggle against a faster and

Kwong-iu.

"Tamar"; - Avery; McCormick, Phillips: Hansell, White; Bennett; Robbins, Worthington, Stewart, Clark, Pride. Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

COMBINATION WANTED.

Too prone to indulge in indiidual play instead of concentrating on team-work. South China's forwards frittered away chances Several surprises were forth- and thereby lost to the 2nd Batt., writers found a keep writic in

before the final whistle, as a pro- Martin; Everest, Barham, McGill; tion which would tend to check test against the referee's de-| Stephens, McGovern, Dayey, Mc-Clinchey, Alexander,

Ko Sik-wai, Fung Man-kit, Tin In section "B," the mighty St. Yuk-on; Chui Kwong-yeung, Joseph's Reserves only managed Leung Wing-tak, Fung Kingto draw with Kowloon "B" and cheung. Ip Pak-wa, Li Ting-choi. the former are now only level Referee: Mr., Phillips. -with the Mostem Club, instead of The two Chinese Backs shone in

sterling defence against raids After being two goals up, the by the Borderers, Chan So cover-Kowloon (holders of the cham- near his best form he often ran into goal and covered the cus-Police brought off a surprise todian when the latter had been in defeating the R.A. after being drawn. Lau Hing-cheung was still too prone to punch away in- ball Association Cup, results to-day And South China disappointed stead of fielding shots against

Fung King-cheung failed to hold his line and the attack As prospective champions, Club thereby suffered from want of

Kowloon in the senior division, Barham and Anderson did well. after being ahead at half time. Davey and McClinchey gave This match was on the Recreio sparkling football but occasional-

> Taking a weak clearance, Barthis occurring in the second half.

AMONG THE JUNIORS.

Prior to the tussle between their Kowloon: Durand: Wheeler, respective seniors, Club de Re-Caveille: McKelvie, Sims, Earle: creio Reserves and Kowloon Re-Hayes, Miles, Orr, A. Duncan, serves participated in a goalless (home teams given first) were:-Chinese Athletic "A" overcame

Kowloon's famous middle line a stubborn defence by the Hong had some exciting tussles with Kong F.C. Reserves and won by 4 Royal Artillery Reserves beat

IN SECTION "B."

Also in section "A" of division

III. Chinese Athletic "B" gave the

points to the undefeated leaders,

-In section "B" of division II, Kowloon "B" unexpectedly "pegged back the undefeated St. Joseph's College Reserves a point,

each getting a goal. The Moslem Club secured another victory, at the expense of South China, by 4 goals to 1. Chinese Athletic "A" beat their "B" team by the odd goal

n seven. South China Boy Scouts overcame the Hong Kong Bank Portuguese by 5 goals to nil.

FANLING GOLF. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINALISTS.

I. W. Shewan and T. D. E. Pendered are to meet in the final of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club championship next Sunday. At Fanling yesterday, they won

their respective matches in the semi-finals, as follow :----Shewan beat W. L. Dunbar

up and 4 to play. Pendered beat N. L. Smith at the 19th hole after being al "square at the 18th. -

Captain's Cup: Having tied the previous week for the Captain's Cup (December competition). C. C.

Governor's Shield: In the 2nd round of the Governor's Shield, the B.A.: Stanton; Whittington, holders, the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (represented by T. D. E. Pendered ed by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire (H. U. Ireland and W. Ironside) by 7 and 6.

SIM SHIELD.

The following will represent the Captain Howard 25. H. V. "Tamar" and Suen Kam-shun, the against the Royal Navy this Wed-Parker 5 for 29, Westlake 2 for opportunist, did not score with a nesday at 4.30 p.m. sharp on the U.S.R.C. ground in a Sim Shield This occurred after the change match: -S. H. Garrod: J. Rodger, D. (After the Chinese of Thou-Row) Rule 4 for 25, Sgt. Leach 2 for had scored from a pass by Ng (captain), E. L. Sim: G. B. Slipper, L. M. S. Lloyd, F. G. L. Wheeler, A misunderstanding on the B. D. Eyans, G. P. Lammert,

DARK BLUE VICTORIES.

At Farningham, in the inter- Washing savoury lotus-roots, Chinese Athletic: Pau Ka- Varsity cross-country run of segun Girl and Boy,! Chan Woon-yin, Wong Shul-wa, Cambridge by 15 points to 400 rain Lam Yuk-ying; Ng Kamt-chuen, At Queen's Club in the inter- Ends my happy song in pain, wickets. S. Kerman. 56. S. V. Tso Kwai-shing, Wong Pak- Varsity squash racquets, Oxford And their joy. On their own ground, Craigen Gittins 19, "extras" 30. Five chung, Suen Kam-shun, Chan l'eat Cambridge by four matches to one Reuter Come

MONEY IN TENNIS.

SHOULD PLAYERS WRITE FOR PAPERS.

. " CONTROVERSY AT HOME.

London, Nov. 26. The Lawn Tennis Association's. proposed amendments to the amateur definition relating to playermeeting of the International Club. educational publicity, contending-Chinese Athletic "A" failed to South China: - "Lau Hing- both the game and amateurism. that signed articles would benefit

HOME SOCCER.

F.A. CUP, 2ND ROUND RESULTS.

AND IN THE LEAGUE.

London, Dec. 11. In the second round of the Foot-

"Carlisle" 4, Bedlington 0. Ashington 2, Nelson 1. Southport 2. Crook 0. Chilfon Colliery D. Accrington 3. Crewe 4, Wigan 1. Rhyll Athletic 3, Wrexham 1 Walsall 2, Mansfield 0, Coventry P. Linopin 1. Doncaster 0, Chesterfield 1. Grimsby 2, York 1, 9 Gillingham I's Brentford I Nunhead 1, Poole 2. Bristol Rovers 4, Charlton I Luton 6, Northfleef 2. Bristol City 1, Bournemouth 1 Exeter 1. Northampton 0. Norwich 5, Chatham 0. Watford 0, Brighton 1. Reading 3, Southend 2. Results in the principal leagues

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

, Division I.

Birmingham 0, Arsenal 0. Bläckburn 0, Aston VIIIa 2. Bury 4, Sheffield 4. Everton 0, Cardiff 1. Huddersfield 1, Bolton 0, Leicester O., Burnley 3. Sunderland 6. Manchester United

Wednesday 3, Newcastle 2, 2 Tottenham 1, Liverpool 2. West Bromwich 3, Derby 1. West Ham 3, Leeds 2.

Division II. Barnsley 1, Bradford City 0. Blackpool 6; Clapton Orient 0; Darlington 0, Preston N.E. P. Fulham 4, Wolverhampton 1. Manchester City 1, Chelsen 0. Notts. Forest 3, Southampton 1, Oldham 1, Hull 1. Portsmouth 1, South Shields I.

Swansea 2, Port Vale 2.

Div. III (South). Aberdare 1, Swindon 4. Newport 1, Millwall 1. Plymouth 2, Queen's Park Rangers C.

Div. III (North).

New Brighton 2, Hartlepools 1.

Rotherham 1, Rochdale 1,

Bradford 3, Burham 0:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Aberdeen 3. Dunfermline 1 Celtic 4, St. Johnstone 0. Cowdenbeath 3, Kilmarnock 1. Dundee 1, Rangers 1. Falkirk 6, Queen's Park' 0. Hamilton 4, Clyde 2. Hearts 1, Airdriednians 3 Morton 3, Hibernians 0. Partick 2, Dundee United 2. St. Mirren 5, Motherwell 1.

Router.

ELKY CLARK ILL.

Loridon, Nov. 26. Elky Clark, the British fly-weight Ward, Pulford, Leach, Routledge, and W. A. Butterfield), were defeat- bexing champion, has had a serious attack of tonsilities His title match against Alf Barber, of Brighton, at the National Sporting Club'on Nove 29

was postponed.

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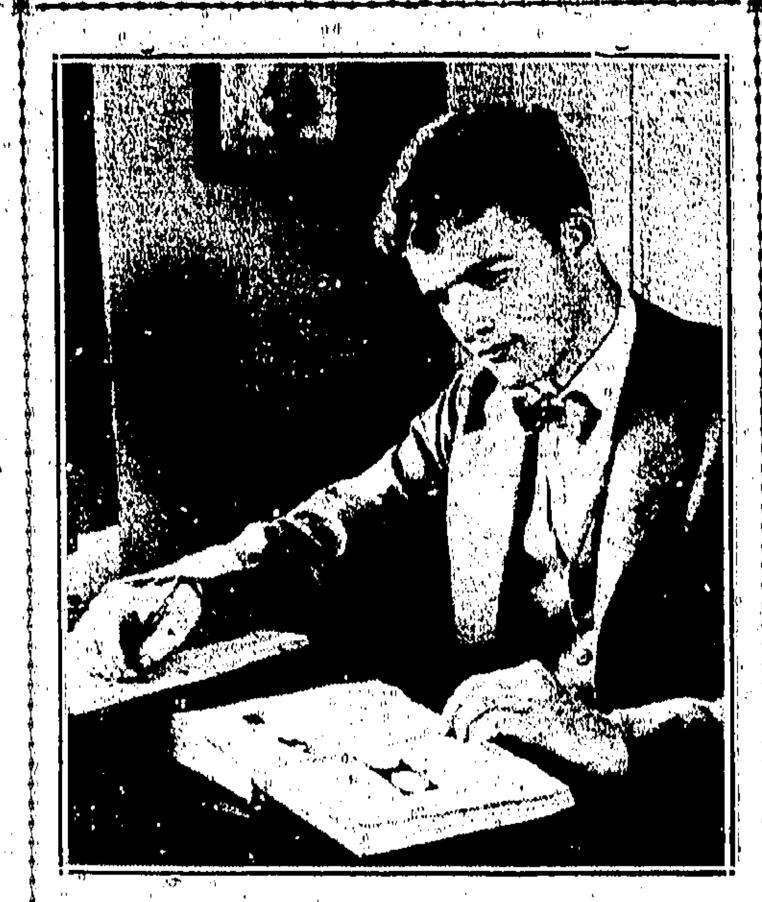
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Carl Glaze, fourteen, was to be the surprise witness at the murder trial of Rev. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, Tex., pastor, which was to start on Nov. b. He was said to have been playing near Rev. Norris' study when D. E. Chipps, his visitor. was shot.



Here is the latest picture of James "Bud" Stillman, som of Mr. I and Mrs. James A. Stillman. He is shown studying at Princeton I, University. When he is graduated he will marry Lena Wilson, former I maid to his mother.



Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is a woman of many moods, these pictures show. They were made in Court where



Mr. Melvin A. Taylor was elected president of the American Bankers' Association meeting.



HERBERT A. DARGUE



she was arraigned on charges of conspiracy growing out of her disappearance.



JOHN P. HILL

O E WELLER Major Herbert A. Dargue will lead an American air expedition around South America. Frank Morison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labour, denounced "Mussolinism." John Phillip Hill, wet, and Senator O. E. Weller, "moist dry," sought the Republican Senatorial nomination in Maryland.



Harry L. Dickman, former State trooper, gave sensations evidence in the Hall-Mills case. He conducted the original investigation into the murders.



AUGUST HECKSCHER







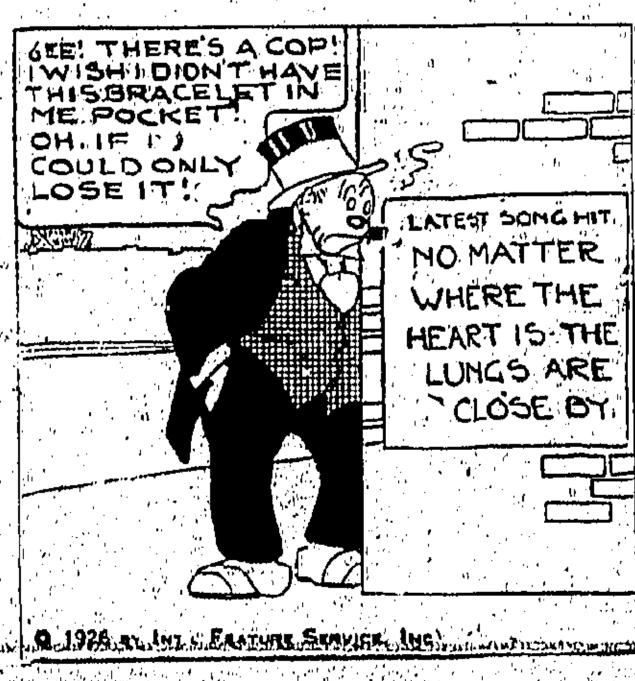
of D Rockefeller JR August Heckscher, millionaire banker, proposed a \$600,000,000 foundation to wine out New York's slums. Mrs. Paul Fitzsmons, formerly Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was a candidate for school committeeman at Newport. R. I. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave \$250,000 to the Seamen's Church Institute in New York. Enforced limitation of the cotton crop to avert overproduction was urged on President Coolidge by Senator Ellison B. Smith, of South Carolina.

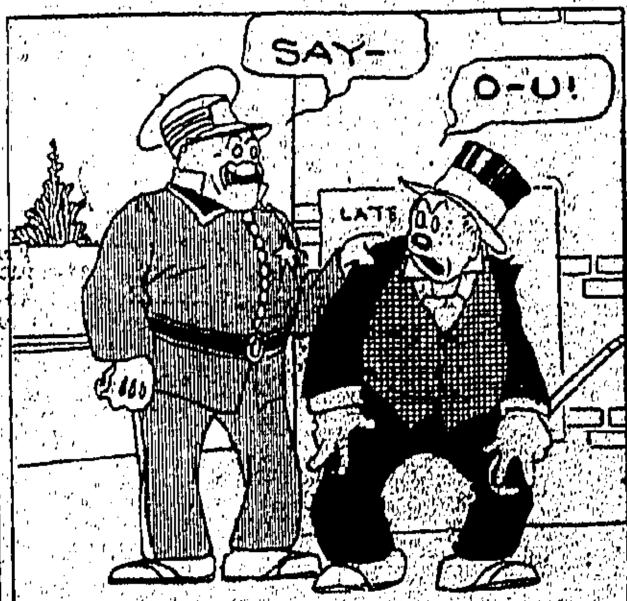
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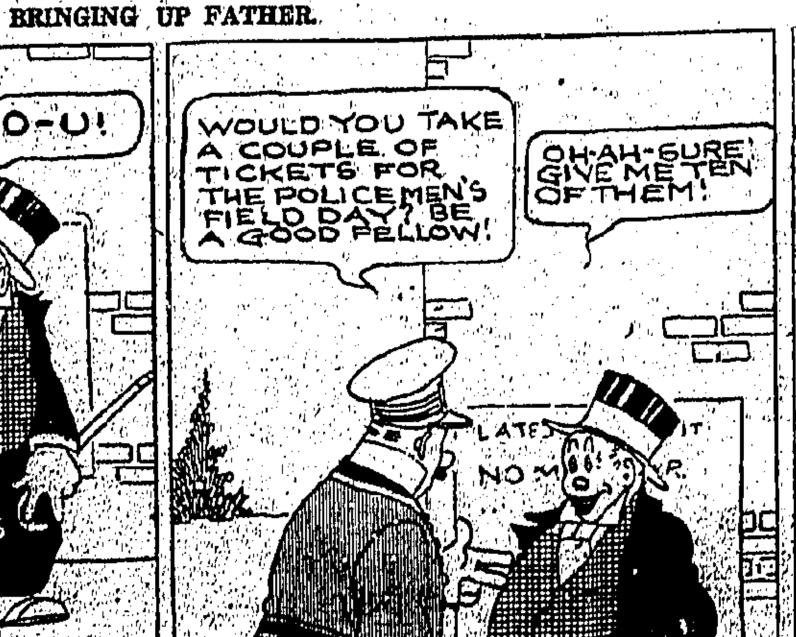
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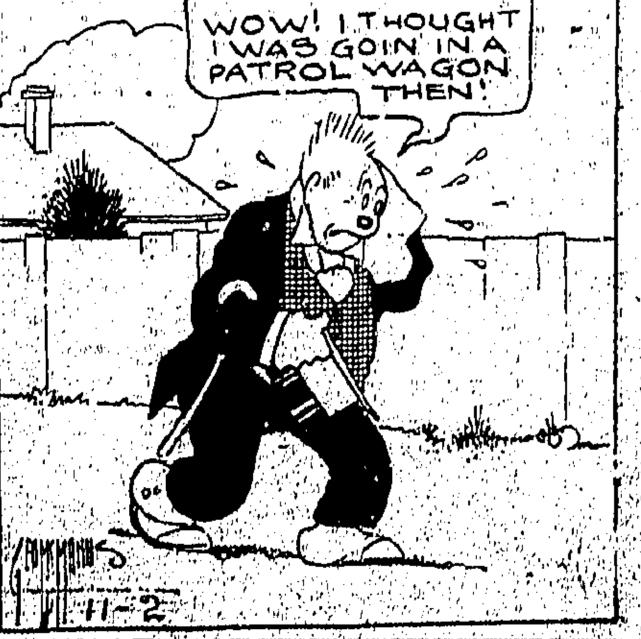
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stories are made realistic by their ing several hearts, she returns simplicity; and the manner in to her likewise heartbroken which they are told makes them guardian, with two of the more excellent screen material.

"In my opinion, Blanche Sweet, trail. as Tess, and Conrad Nagel as

villes' is one of the biggest stories | Colonel, Emmy's grandfather. ever written. It is the greatest stern but kindly. Others worthy picture I have ever made-of of mention are Gertrude Short that I am sure.

"Miss Sweet and I have been planning and hoping to make a picture of Tess of the D'Urbervilles" for three or four years, and at last we have gratified our ambition with results that are could forget it? satisfying to us, at least,

"Incidentally, it is the first picture we have made together since of the year. we have been married! "

num made the screen adaptation. | ing fidelity to the successful play The supporting cast includes of the name, by an all star cast. Conrad Nagel, Stuart Holmes, others.

More Bookings, and A MacMurray brand, but of a lighthearted comedy. much better sort.

Chaplin, who created a record Meighen is the star, that is all Ottawa yesterday.—British Wirefor laughter in "Charley's Aunt." that need be said.

AT THE STAR.

"CRINOLINE AND ROMANCE" « TO DAY.

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is! This photoplay starring Viole his greatest screen production Dana is voted the most enterbelieves Marshall. Neilan, who taining of a decidedly entertainfilmed Thomas Hardy's classic ling series of motion picture novel for Metro-Goldwyn. Not plays in which she has appear-

as a photoplay aside from the seen is totally different from any direction or acting, Neilan de- other. There is no more delightful person in Miss Dana's "A great many people who are whole gallery than her present acquainted with past and present one-Miss Emmy Lou-a charmliterature regard Thomas Hardy ing, sunsophisticated Southern as the greatest living writer," miss whose adoring, but stern grandfather has kept her in the "Certainly Tess of the most complete seclusion. Emmy, D'Urbervilles' is his greatest being human, lets her curiosity question, the greatest story I see life, or more specifically, that have ever attempted to film, and variety of it which is found in it is more easily adaptable to the the ultra-fashionable home of

Emmy's experiences, with a 'Hardy has a grasp and an modern crowd of "advanced" understanding of life which no flappers and their beaux is a reother modern writer has. His velation to her; and after breakpersistent suitors still on her

Miss Dana receives excellent Angel Clare, are perfect in their support from a truly notable parts. I truly believe Miss cast. There are two leading Sweet has given a finer perform- men in the picture, Allan Forrest ance in "Tess' than in "Anna and John Bowers, the two rivals for Emmy's hand. Claude "I think Tess of the D'Urber- Gillingwater is the Southern and Lillian Lawrence,

You remember of course-who

"Stella Dallas," reckoned to be the best "heart appeal" story

"Lady Windermere's Fan," The picture is presented by considered to be Oscar Wilde's featured in the cast. Louis B. Mayer. Dorothy Far- masterpiece, staged with amaz-"The White Desert," an epic

George Fawcett, and many of early days in Colorado and tive picture of the same type.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"NORTH OF 36" TO-DAY.

Two great marches mark the history of the making of the United States.

The first was the trip of the covered waggons across the plains and mountains from Missouri to Oregon in 1849

The second, although of equal importance, is not so well known this being the journey of the early Texas settlers, driving their cattle from the ranches in southern Texas to the railroad in the north.

It is this latter journey which forms the theme of "North of The story of "North of "36," appears on the screen as a faithful picturisation of the epic story by Emerson Hough, who wrote "The Covered

The story opens in Texas in 1867. Cattle without number roam the ranges, but their owners are practically penniless. for there is no market for their

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Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence and Noah Beery are

Rugby, December 11.—The ac-"Thunder Mountain," a superla- ceptance by the Prince of Wales and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Other pictures which are com- The Thief of Bagdad" plays Prince Minister, of invitations to ing in the very near future are a return visit during Christmas Canada next , year when the "Wine of Youth" featuring week and will be followed by Diamond Jubilee of Confederation Eulalie Jensen, a film of the "The Beauty Prize" which is will be celebrated was announced by "Lord Willingdon, the "Back Home and Broke" will Governor-General, in a speech "The Man on the Box," a real be another Christmas offering from the Throne at the opening scream in the hands of Syd and when it is stated that Thomas of the Canadian Parliament at less Service.

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ipate that the Ministers will tofor the withdrawal of the Allied Mission of Control from Germany and the initiation of the system of League supervision.

At the League Council last night, M. Benes, Foreign Minister of Czecho Slovakia acting as rapporteur of thi. question, proposed a resolution appointing the League committees of investigation-a French General for the German, an Italian for the Austrian, and a Dutch for

the Hungarian. The Committees shall take action only when the League Council by asmajority vote orders

These provisions apply for the demilitarised zone as much as tothe rest of Germany, any speciali arrangements for this zone being a matter of private agreement between the Allied Powers and Ger-

The Germans can take part in the investigations into the armaments of Austria. Bulgaria and munitions disaster. Hungary and vice versa .- British Wireless Service.

go Committees. Appointed.

Geneva, Dec. 12.

The League Council has approved the following officers as chairmen of the commissions of investigation in connection with the execution of the emillitary. naval and air clauses of the peace

For Germany .- General Baratier of France. For Austria.—General Mahietti.

For Bulgaria, a superior officer of the Dutch Army, not yet For Hungary.—General Bon-

ham-Carter.

The appointments date respectively from the extermination of gland. the present appointments expiring in January and February next .- Reuter ..

Control to Leave Germany. Geneva, Dec. 12.

The final meeting of the Foreign Ministers represented at the present session of the Council of points:—

The date January 31 next was chosen for the cessation of the inter-Allied Military Commission, but in the interval the commission will examine fresh proposals to between the representatives of The roar of the flames and the be submitted by Germany for the purpose of satisfying two Allied demands.

ment has undertaken to suspend all military works on the Eastern . A hitch has arisen in the Gerfrontier.

assumes its functions on January morrow. Reuter.

League's Powers.

that as from January 31 Article discussion is the date for re-213 of the Treaty of Versailles placing the Allied military control whereby Germany undertakes in in Germany by League superevery way to facilitate any in- vision. vestigation desired by the League | A Paris message from Geneva down by the Council.

permitted to attach to its Em-facture of war material. questions.—Reuter.

LATER. The two Allied demands mentioned earlier relate to German fortifications on the eastern (Continued at foot of "-Next Column.)

FOMENTING REVOLUTION.

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BRITISH PROFESSORS' THYROID DISCOVERY.

Rugby, Dec. 12. The ""Observer's" scientific correspondent states that two British professors. Dr. Harington, of University College Hospital, and Dr. Barger, of Edinburgh, have produced a synthesis of thyroxin, the hormone produced by the thyroid

covery marks a great advance "in bio-chemistry for which chemists throughout the world have searched for many years,-British Wireless

the League of Nations reached frontier and the export of war agreement on the following material from Germany.—Ruter.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

Geneva, Dec. 12. An agreement has been reached exits. Meanwhile the German Govern-long discussions on the question comprising 100 was panicof military control in Germany. striken.

mission and the German delegates Briand did not receive final in- "Royal March." fail to reach agreement, the in structions from Paris, where the The dead actresses, one vestigating commission of the cabinet is divided, therefore the whom is a German, had left the League is to be informed of decisive meeting of the six stage, but were trapped in their developments by the League powers, which was to be held to- dressing rooms.—Reuter: until the Commission formally night, will be postpoped till to-

A Controversial Point.

ance with the conditions laid Government's reply, it is point, 1976, whereby the Final Call of ed out that the Allied col- \$5 00 per share on the New Shares If by January 31, contrary to leagues consider the pour- was made payable on 15th Decemexpectation, amicable agreement parlers for the fixing of ber, 1916, the General Managers has not been reached between the the above-mentioned date have and the Consulting Committee Allies and Germany, the questions advanced too far to permit their have decided, in view of the pending will be submitted to the adjournment till the Ambassa- conditions prevailing at present, Hair Dressers & Council of the League and each dors' Council and Reich have Government represented at the agreed on questions of fortifica-Ambassadors' Conference will be tions in East Prussia and manu-

bassy in Berlin a technical expert. On the contrary, the Allied authorised to reach agreement colleagues have agreed that the with the competent German date should be fixed at Geneva in authorities on all disputed the beginning of the present session, while any controversial points between the Reich and the Ambassadors' Council should be

submitted to the Hague Court. known.—Reuter...

Managua, Dec. 12. General "Dfaz. Fresident of Nicaragua, has issued a manifesto again declaring that the Mexican Government is getively supporting the revolution in Nicaragua and agensing President Calles of desir-

General Diaz declares that he has Treasury surplus, estimated reliable information that Mexican \$33,000,000. gunboats are about to convoy an This means that the surplus will armed expedition against the pre-probably be applied to reduction

American Service.

EXPLOSIONS ON AN OIL

" CREW'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

New York harbour caused a panic of a commision to determine the among hundreds of families living value of the ships and the wireless ir waterfront tenements who fied stations and patents seized from from their homes, fearing another Cermany, . . .

of half a mile. The explosions occurred on board thorised.

an oil tanker anchored of Brooklyn. which sank an hour later. None of funds held by the alien property the crew, was seriously hurt .-- custodian, will be used to meet im-

GREAT ADVANCE.

The "Observer" says the dis-

London, Dec. 12. The agreement also provides A point holding up the Geneva THE HONG KONG ROPE MANU-

Council will be applied in accord- says that after yesterday's French Company dated 22nd September,

The nature of the French Government's reply is at present un-

America to Reduce

Debt?

NO DECREASE IN TAXES.

Restoring Seized German Property. " " "Washington, Dec. 12.

The Ways and Means Committee ing to establish "a political order of the House of Representatives, ght fix a date early next year in Nicaragua which will follow the which is controlled by the Rerecent ""sinister, a grample of publicans, has voted in favour of making no disposition of the

rom all Nicaraguans, promising be no immediate revision of taxes. reduction just before "the pre-

sidential election in 1928.

Aliens' Property Bill. The Committee approved the final draft of the Aliens' Property Bill. which will be introduced in the House of Representatives on December 15. It is understood that the Bill provides for the immediate New York, Dec. 12. | part payment of each of the A series of loud detenations in hwards and proposes the creation

> An appropriation to cover this |ceed \$100,000,000 will be au-

> This appropriation, plus the mediate payments, while the money due to the United States under the Dawes plan will be used to cover the balance.-Reuter's American Service.

EMBASSY BURGLED.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR ROBBED.

Berlin, Dec. 12. "Burgla'rs entered the "Japanese Embassy and stole from the Am bassador's bedroom his passport, gold eigarettescase, fur coat, 1,600 marks and other valuables .- Reuter.

FATAL THEATRE FIRE.

· Rome, Dec. 11. Four actresses were burned to death in a fire which occurred at the Apollo Theatre, which

was caused by a short circuit. The fire started on the stage. during the height of the performance. Within a few seconds, the entire half was ablaze, but the audience succeeded in escaping by the various

Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, screams of the women were Japan and Germany for a private heard in the adjoining theatre, Bookbinders. meeting of the Council after day- the Elisie, where an audience

Quickly reassured that there man disarmament discussions. No was no danger, they marched to Furthermore if the control com- agreement has been reached. M. the theatre to the tune of the

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